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fishery threatened
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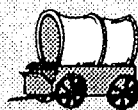
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The Bethel Citizen

Volume CV - Number 29

Bethel, Maine ~ Thursday, July 20, 2000

\$.50 a Copy

Testing the waters

The North American Wife Carrying Contest, held Saturday at Sunday River Ski Resort, drew 45 teams. Here, four Gould Academy students forerun, or test, the course prior to the start of the race. Shown are (from left): Kian Merchant-Borna of Farmington and Cassie Mason of Bethel; Zeke Davisson of Bethel and Lauren Jacobs of Winthrop. The team of John Suitor of Middleburg, Va. and Gail Guy of Hanover, N.H. won the contest. Second place went to Paul Spacht and Melanie Markovitz of Bethel, and third to Scott Brown and Kelly Rodrigue of Lewiston. (More photos, page 7) (Photo by Alison Aloisio)



Bear of a summer

Euarctos americanus
on the prowl
for bird seed

By ALISON ALOISIO
Carolyn Hatch of the Bailey Road in Bethel got a rude awakening when she was dozing on her sun porch two weeks ago.
"All of a sudden there was a loud noise. It sounded like someone was trying to break in," she said.
She opened her eyes, and standing at the window was a large black bear. The animal was trying to reach one of four bird feeders hanging from the edge of the roof. Unable to reach high enough, his paws were banging on the window.
Hatch called quietly to her husband, Walter. She spoke softly because she was worried the bear might be frightened off before Walter had a chance to see it.
She needn't have worried. When Walter came onto the porch, "he started banging back at the bear," she said. "He paid absolutely no attention to us."
They finally called the police, but the bear did make up his mind to leave before they arrived.
The bruin left paw prints all over the windows and claw marks on the corner of the house. The Hatches

See BEARS, page 4

Monument placed at WWII crash site

By MICHAEL DANIELS/A.P.
Fifty-six years after 10 airmen died when their B-17 bomber crashed into a western Maine mountain, about 55 people did something no one ever bothered to do.
They commemorated the site Saturday, dedicating a 600-pound granite monument.
The site is at the top of Deer Mountain, approximately 14 miles west of Rangeley and 22 miles north-northeast of Upton.
"I heard about the crash years ago from an old logger," Mike Rozek of Berlin N.H. told The Union Leader of Manchester. "I figured if nobody else was going to do anything, then I would."
Rozek had no ties to any of the men killed, but he was upset that nothing had ever been done to mark the crash site.
"To me, it was just a real sad state of affairs. I know that life goes on and everyone's too busy to stop. Well, I stopped," he said.
The 10 killed were: 2nd Lt. John T. Cast, pilot, Springfield, Ohio; 2nd Lt. John W. Drake, co-pilot, Port Arthur, Texas; 2nd Lt. William H. Hudgens, navigator, Flagstaff, Ariz.; 2nd Lt. Robert S. Talley, bombardier, San Angelo, Texas; S/Sgt. Wayne D. McCavran, engineer, Seymour, Iowa; Sgt. Cecil Murphy, radio operator, Fall City, Neb.; Sgt. Clarence M. Wain, gunner, Ten Sleep, Wyo.; Sgt. Gerald V. Biddle, gunner, East Orange, N.J.; Sgt. James A. Benson, armorer-gunner, Clark, S.D.; Cpl. John H. Jones Jr. gunner, Buffalo, N.Y.
Their bomber had left Kearney, Neb., bound for England by way of

See MONUMENT, page 2

Telstar skier aims for British team at Park City

By ALISON ALOISIO
Stephanie Vaughan wants to represent Great Britain — and Bethel — in the 2002 winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Her skiing performances so far put her in a good position to do just that — if she can raise the money to train during the next year.
Vaughan, the daughter of Christopher and Marion Vaughan, will be a senior at Telstar High School this fall. A native of Scotland, she moved to Bethel in 1992, when she was nine. She took up alpine ski racing, and has since collected a long list of skiing accomplishments.

Seeks financial support for Olympic-level training regime, so she can spend senior year with her classmates here

Vaughan has won several Class A state championship titles skiing for Telstar. This past season, she also entered FIS (International Ski Federation) competition. She turned in several top 10 finishes against international competition. She also finished in the top 10 in two Junior

Olympic races.

In April, Vaughan traveled to Austria to train with the British National Team. A junior racer (19 and under category), she skied well enough to earn rankings of first or second for the British juniors in the four racing events. Among top Brit-

ish women skiers of all ages, Vaughan is ranked fifth in the super G competition, sixth in giant slalom and seventh in slalom and downhill.

Her performances qualified her to become a full member of the British team — with much of the funding paid for by Britain. It also meant leaving Bethel this year, a year away from high school graduation.

Uel Gardner, of Bethel, is Vaughan's coach. He also coaches for the Sunday River alpine program and assists in coaching the

See STEPHANIE, page 4

This distaff tradition is still spinning along in Bethel



SPINNERS Mary Isham of Albany, Ava Paulsen of Paris, Nancy Turner of Hebron, Jan Todd of Bethel and Jane Peterson of Peru spin fiber into yarn at the West Parish Congregational Church. The spinners group, with about 24 members, meets the first Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Anyone interested in spinning or other textile arts is invited to join them. Bring a dish to contribute to a potluck lunch. (Photo by Rebecca Zicarelli)

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

The ancient craft of spinning is alive and well in the Bethel area, thanks to the efforts of a few area artisans. Once the domain of the oldest unmarried woman, or spinster, in a family, spinning was the source of yarns used to make a family's clothing and often a source of supplemental income.

Spinning is no longer a necessity for rural families, as commercially spun yarns are readily available in a wide array of natural and man-made fibers. But spinning still intrigues people.

See SPINNERS, page 2

Smallmouth introduction threatens Rapid River brook trout

By ALISON ALOISIO/

Maine Dept. I.F.&W.
The good news is fishermen may now catch as many smallmouth bass of any size as they want in the Rapid River.

The bad news is they probably won't be able to catch enough to prevent the bass from having a significant negative impact on the brook trout in the river.

State officials are warning that an illegal introduction of smallmouth bass could ruin what Sports Afield magazine calls the greatest brook trout fishing in the continental U.S.

The Rapid River, a 3.2 mile stretch of water that connects Richardson Lake to Lake Umbagog and Township C, has long been recognized as one of the jewels of brook trout fishing.

Smallmouth bass, illegally introduced into Lake Umbagog around 1986, now threatens the population of brook trout, according to a report authored by David Boucher, a fisheries biologist for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

"Smallmouths are now thriving in Lake Umbagog. When these fish were introduced, those who did it

See FISH, page 4

NOTICE:

West Bethel Union Church will be CLOSED July 23rd. The congregation has been invited to attend services at the North Norway Church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

If you have the other half of this ticket, #701410

TICKET

Please call Bethel Fire Dept. 824-2665 and/or Dave Brown 824-2945.

MSAD 44 Adult Education Office & Learning Center

July 10th - August 18th

Summer phone: 824-3320 or 824-0166

Computer lab hours: Monday 9-5; Wednesday 9-8

Academic Skills Hours: Monday 9-noon; Wed. 1-8

Coming Soon!

Serenity Corners ~ taking care of your aesthetic and physical well being.

Nourish your body with Bethel's largest selection of herbal teas and herbal supplements. For alternative health care, make an appointment for a consultation on various health issues, including skin disorders, immune system support, chronic health concerns, and general wellness issues to supplement your current health/medical regimen, using herbal, homeopathic, and naturopathic approaches. For your aesthetic well being, browse through our extensive selection of antiques, collectibles and minerals from all over the world. Serenity Corners is currently open by appointment only, Tuesday through Thursday. Look for our extended summer hours in mid-July.

Research suggests that aesthetics improve immune function and contribute to physical, mental and emotional well being.

11:00 AM to 4:00 PM ~ Call 824-8501

July 20, 1969

Armstrong and Aldrin land on Moon

Hoist frozen Margaritas from The Millbrook Tavern.
"We're Making History Every Night"

Letters

TRANSIT PLAN 'A GREAT DEAL'

To the Editor:

Citizens of the town of Bethel recently voted down the proposed Bethel/Newry transit system. After speaking with many members of the community, I'm convinced that happened because the program's goals and its many benefits to area residents and visitors were not well communicated.

Sunday River would certainly like to see the transit system in place. In part, we think it's a good idea because we believe it will be of value to our guests and staff. Just as importantly, we believe that it would be of tremendous value to the community of Bethel.

Many of the transportation issues Bethel faces are shared by other small towns in which tourism is a key economic engine. Places like Stowe and Wilmington/Dover in Vermont and the Acadia region in Maine have all benefited from the creation of small-scale transit systems. These systems are used by area residents and visitors alike.

Traffic, road maintenance, parking and environmental impact of automobiles are all matters of concern. The proposed system addresses these issues. As currently scheduled, it could remove in excess of 500 cars per day between Bethel and the Sunday River valley.

As with other community transit systems, this one is designed to serve residents as well as visitors. Its schedule provides the community's elderly and residents who don't drive with free, year-round shuttle service to shopping in Bethel, and a link to the Norway/South Paris region for shopping and clinic appointments. It helps area parents by transporting kids to recreational opportunities and programs throughout the area.

The proposed system will also benefit Bethel's businesses. Destination and international travelers are the fastest-growing segment of Sunday River's visitors. Many of these individuals arrive without a car, and have no convenient means by which to experience Bethel's unique shops and wonderful restaurants. In the words of one British visitor last winter: "I had the best skiing and best instruction ever on a holiday, but unfortunately unless we learn the transport system is better we won't be returning."

Many other visitors to our area include family members who either don't ski or wish to take a day off from the slopes. The new transit system would make it easy for these guests to enjoy the Bethel community and its businesses.

The cost? It works out to less than a penny a day for each Bethel resident — an annual cost of less than the cost of two gallons of gas at today's prices. For that modest sum, Bethel residents can have the convenience of public transportation, reduced traffic, cleaner air and economic growth for area businesses. That's because state and federal matching funds and contributions from Sunday River and other area businesses provide more than 94 percent of the funding for the program.

I think that's a great deal for the community and its visitors, and hope that our community will be able to take another look at this important issue in the near future. In the meantime, I welcome the opportunity to discuss this further with area residents. Please feel free to call me at Sunday River if you'd like to do so.

Chip Seamans

Managing Director, Sunday River Ski Resort

2001 MOLLYCKETT DAY PLANS

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council would like to thank the many people who donated their time, energy and monetary support to make Mollyckett Day a great community celebration, despite the occasional cloudburst. The council is scheduling a meeting for a Mollyckett Day wrap-up on Wednesday, Aug. 9 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Java House. Refreshments will be served. Please bring your comments and suggestions for next year's Mollyckett Day.

Vicki Rackliffe and Paula Wheeler
Mahoosuc Arts Council

TELSTAR CLASS OF '75 REUNION

To the Editor:

Plans are underway for Telstar's Class of 1975 25th reunion to be held the evening of Aug. 12 at Mt. Abram Ski Lodge. We are still searching for current addresses for several classmates, so members of the class that haven't received invitations yet, or friends or relatives of the Class of 1975 please contact Cathy Autrey at 824-0771.

Cathy Autrey
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, or letters to third parties, or letters which endorse products, or letters which are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In the case of letters which are critical of individuals, businesses, institutions or other identifiable groups, when possible the pertinent text of the letter (but not the name of the writer) will be sent prior to publication to the appropriate party for response. This is in the interest of fairness, allowing the criticized party to have their reply published at the same time as the criticism.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

In cases where the writer chooses not to do so, the editor reserves the right to make the relationship known.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. ©2000 The Bethel Citizen



THE MILLENNIUM SCULPTURE was unveiled on Mollyckett Day, July 15. Shown here with artisan Richard Duka are designers Crystal Herrick, Bret Kendall, Caiti Shimamura, Erin Murphy and former art teacher, Leslie Rosenberg. (Photo by Rebecca Zicarelli)

Spinners

Continued from page 1

Isham Farm Mohair

Mary Isham sells her mohair yarns at the Bethel Farmers' Market every Saturday morning, and at the Norway Farmers' Market on Fridays.

While yarn is not necessarily what people expect to find at a farmers market, it is an agricultural product. Folks looking to spend a few dollars on fresh produce are drawn to Isham's colorful display of hand-dyed yarns, and her friendly demeanor as she sits at her spinning wheel. Isham chats with visitors as she pumps a treadle with her feet and her fingers skillfully hold a loose tangle of fibers that are twisted into a strand by the motion of the spinning wheel.

Occasionally, a visitor will walk away with an armload of yarn and visions of the sweater that will take shape out of it.

Compared to dime-store yarns available for a dollar or two a skein, hand-spun yarns fetch a premium price. Yarns to make a single sweater can cost over two hundred dollars. People willing to pay the price are making an investment in skill, labor, natural materials, and quality craftsmanship.

"Natural fibers have qualities that manmade fibers never can," Isham explains. "They breathe, and insulate. They are both warming and cooling. They wear well. They have a luster and a life to them that artificial fibers don't."

Isham taught herself to spin twenty-plus years ago, a few years before acquiring her herd of goats. She and her husband, Donald, were looking for animals to keep on their farm, located five miles out Vernon Street in Albany Township. They could only find one herd of Angora goats in Maine at the time. They went to purchase two of the goats, and ended up with the whole herd and a spinning wheel to boot. Isham has about 35 goats and several wheels now.

The goats are sheared each spring and fall. Each fleece, weighing between five and eight pounds, is unique. "It's more like hair than fur," Isham said, "and the hair varies from one goat to another."

Isham sends her fleece out to be washed and carded into roving. Recently, a new processor sent back several hundred pounds of fleece that had been shredded into fibers too short to spin. Rather than waste the fleece, Isham found a company that will process the shredded angora, mixed with wool, into felt. She envisions jackets, made of a combination of felt and knitted mohair, dyed in lots to match.

Isham is an artist when it comes to dyeing her yarns. Hanks of yarn in a rainbow of colors hang in her booth at the farmers' markets. Many of the skeins are painted in multiple colors that blend together in subtle shades, variegating the yarn.

The real "dyed-in-the-wool"

yarns Isham produces are her hand-spuns. These yarns may be dyed before being spun, hence the phrase "dyed-in-the-wool," or dyed after spinning. The roving, or combed and washed fleece, is first spun into a fine strand onto spindles. Then, two plies, or strands, of mohair are spun together in the opposite direction. This gives the yarn strength. As the individual plies try to untwist, they wrap around each other and actually hold the twist better. Yarns of different colors may be plied together, increasing the uniqueness of the yarns.

Sweaters made from Isham's yarn are one of a kind. "I sell the hand-spun yarn by the sweater dye-lot," she said. "Each is unique. I can try to repeat a lot, but never match it exactly." A sweater dye-lot sells for about \$200.

"Hand spinning is artistic and satisfying," Isham said. "I consider it painterly. It is relaxing, and there is a rhythm to your body, a musical rhythm with the sound of the wheel on the floor."

Some of Isham's yarns are machine spun by Green Mountain Spinnery of Vermont and Taos Valley Spinnery of New Mexico. The spun yarn, guaranteed to be the same fibers she sent for spinning, returns to Isham in its natural color, ready for her artistry with dye. The Green Mountain yarns are blended with wool from a Vermont sheep farm managed by Isham's daughter. These yarns are more affordable than hand-spun, and Isham will sell them by the skein. Isham Farm Mohair sells for between \$12 and \$15 dollars for a machine-spun skein of 200 yards.

Isham teaches spinning at her home and does school demonstrations. "I frequently dye yarns with kids using Kool-Aid," she said. "Grape works especially well. It has beads of red, green, blue, and purple in it. If you dye it right, it will come out multi-colored."

Laban Farm Sheep Farm

Suzanne Laban and her husband, John, keep a flock of 50 Romney sheep on their North Road farm in Bethel. Romney sheep are known for the long fibers of their fleece, which is sought after by hand-spinners. These long fibers allow Laban to spin a single-plied yarn because it doesn't need to be tightly twisted to hold the fibers in the strand. The resulting yarn is soft, fluffy, and inviting to the touch.

"If you want to make a living doing a craft," she said, "you've got to treat it like a business. You've got to know how much product you want to produce, and how much time it will take to produce it. Then, you've got to plan that time."

There is a rhythm to the year in Laban's business. Each fall she washes the fleece, shorn the previous spring by her husband. Spinning is done in the winter. Laban dyes the spun yarns in the early summer, and markets at craft fairs in the late summer and fall. Laban

handles all the fiber processing herself.

She dyes her yarns in a rainbow of colors, using a single color per lot. She leaves some of the yarn undyed, and occasionally spins dyed fibers together with a natural fiber for a tweedy effect. Each dye-lot is unique, and she recommends purchasing enough to finish a project.

"I can't match a color exactly," she said. "The way a dye takes is dependent on the level of our well, the amount of minerals in the water, the concentration of dyes, and the individual fleece."

Laban belongs to the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, and makes most of her sales through the league. She also markets her yarn through juried craft fairs in Vermont and New Hampshire, with the Sunapee Fair as her biggest market. Some of her business is mail order, and she is considering Internet sales. "A lot of people are buying yarn through the Internet," she explained. "I don't know how many people have told me that there used to be a wonderful yarn shop near them, but it closed and now they can't find quality yarns anymore."

Laban's wool sells for \$7 a skein. She also provides customers with patterns for sweaters. An average woman's sweater requires nine skeins, a man's about 11. Given the amount of time a knitter will spend on a sweater, Laban is saddened to see them use an inferior, artificial yarn that won't last.

"I produce a product that people look for," she said. "Most of my customers are young women, and a few men, that spend their time in front of a computer screen. My customers seem to crave something that was in a raw form and turned into something beautiful by human hands." Laban's yarn gives her customers the opportunity to continue the process of creating something beautiful with their own hands.

The Spinners Group

A Spinners Group meets the first Wednesday of every month at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. They welcome anyone interested in spinning or other textile arts. From 10 a.m. until sometime after 1 p.m., they spin, dine, and talk.

The spinners each bring a dish to contribute to a potluck lunch. "We looked at what other groups were doing," Mary Isham said. "We found that the groups that had problems also had elected officers and they didn't share food. We don't have a president, we share food, and we all get along great."

Most of the spinners in the group spin purchased fleece for their own pleasure. They come from Bethel, Hebron, Paris, Peru, and Shelburne, N. H. They spin a wide range of fibers, different weights of yarn, and dye their fibers different colors, but they all have one thing in common. They each find the ancient art of spinning relaxing.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: An auction held for the disposal of the Locke Mills Marketplace property failed to attract bids that would satisfy a minimum requested by the mortgage holders, Raymond Green & Co. (Now Maine Line Products' location.)

Victor Coolidge and crew were building a barn at his property on the Northwest Bethel Road (now North Road).

Geoffrey Gaudreau and other local off-road drivers were "heading into the woods and hauling out what other people have left behind." Gaudreau said that in over 30 years of off-road driving he had never seen trails so littered.

Birth: Victoria Louise Jackson. Deaths: Urfred J. Tucker, John W. Halacy.

20 years ago: Telstar Regional High School's Class of 1970 held a 10th anniversary reunion at the Lone Pine Camping Area in Newry.

Groundbreaking was held for the Pleasant Valley Bible Church on the Flat Road in West Bethel.

Pvt. Albert A. Gaudreau Jr., USMC, had completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C., and was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Bethel's selectmen put approximately 30 cords of wood acquired by airport clearing out to bid. Minimum bid was \$30 a cord.

Birth: Alexander Ojeda.

Deaths: Clayton L. Barnett, Walter E. Maxim, Richard N. Pratt, Charles Errol Heywood, Arthur R. Cutler, George F. Powers.

30 years ago: Construction had started and was proceeding briskly at the site of the new Alder River Bridge on Route 26. The project included 0.2 of a mile of highway.

A Merrill Transport tractor-trailer traveling westerly on Route 2 in Skillington, left the road on the northerly side of the highway. According to Dr. John Young, medical examiner, the driver, Hugh L. Stoddard of Burlington, Vt., had suffered a coronary. The incident occurred near the Red Lantern. (Now the approximate location of Bethel Auto Sales.)

A new oil-fired boiler was being installed at the Farnsworth Field House, Gould Academy, replacing the original coal-fired unit. The new boiler would provide heat for under-construction Davidson Hall and 30-year-old Holden Hall, as well as the field house. Previously, Holden Hall had been serviced by boilers at Bingham Gymnasium.

Birth: Andrea Michelle Gilbert.

Deaths: Velma Spencer Bendler.

40 years ago: An estimated 1,000 barrels of crude oil were lost when the 18-inch line of Portland Pipe Line Corporation broke on a hill north of the company's North Waterford pumping station. The Norway, Paris and Oxford fire departments were called to stand by in case any fumes ignited. The oil flooded across the road to a small brook. Bulldozers were used to dam the brook making small pools which were burned. Following the discovery of the break, oil in both of the company's lines was shut off, later being restored in service again in less than two days.

Marine Private James M. Whynought Jr. of Bryant Pond had completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

A near capacity crowd attended the Sunday morning service at the North Waterford Church commemorating their 100th year.

A nine-man Canadian National Railroad crew was doing masonry work on a bridge in West Paris.

Birth: Peter Edward York.

Death: Dr. Gard W. Twaddle.

50 years ago: Gould Academy announced two new faculty members: Paul Kailey of Berlin, N.H. would be teaching social studies and be head ski coach, and Harry Miele, a graduate of the University of Vermont, would be teaching Latin and some freshman English courses.

Thirty-one Bethel boys attended a Red Sox-White Sox baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston. They were accompanied by Roderick "Mush" McMillin, Larry Sanders, Dick Young and Wilfred "Pete" Baker. The trip was made in a McMillin bus.

Word had been received that Pvt. Sigurd Olson, U.S. Army, was missing in action in Korea.

Births: Stephen Albert Carter, Esther Ann Conner.

Death: John A. MacKenzie.

100 years ago: Hailstones broke windows in the Universalist Church.

The poles were set and wiring was being installed for power from Calvin Bisbee's engine.

Farmers in Middle Intervale were beginning to hay.

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Briefly

Water slide coming to Bethel

BETHEL—The Bethel Planning Board last week approved Bill Dunton's proposal to move the water slide at Sunday River Ski Resort to his BIG Adventure Center in Bethel. The slide would not be moved until next spring.

AFSME employees get raise

ANDOVER—The SAD44 Board of Directors Monday approved a collective bargaining settlement with AFSME employees (bus drivers, custodians and food service workers). The agreement provides for health insurance benefit increases and an average wage increase of 3 and one-half percent.

Personnel changes in SAD44

ANDOVER—SAD44 directors Monday approved the appointments of several new staff members for the next school year: Darcy Miles, secretary to the principal of Telstar Middle/High schools; Tim Remington, eighth grade math teacher at TMS; Jason Manjourides, Crescent Park Grade Five teacher; Marie Corbin-Keane, multi-age class teacher at Andover Elementary School; Brandi Weise, part-time education technician at TMS. The board was also notified of the resignations of Elaine Dresser, Grade Eight math teacher, and Charlotte Bennett, food service worker at AES.

Money available to reduce taxes

NEWRY—Newry has \$427,341 in unappropriated funds, some of which should be available to use to reduce taxes in another year, administrative assistant Sylvia Gray told selectmen Tuesday. The money has accumulated from interest earned, good investing and unused overlay. The size of the fund, she said, is comparable to about three months of payments to SAD44. The town will pay about \$138,000 a month to the district this fiscal year.

Brush fire burns small area

ANDOVER—A spark from a burning brush pile ignited a nearby larger pile last Wednesday on the Andover Road, burning an area about the size of a tennis court. A dozen firefighters from Andover, Rumford and Mexico responded to the blaze, on property owned by Barry Titcomb. Titcomb was burning the brush pile. The Rumford department was able to knock down most of the flames with half a tank of water from its tanker truck. A nearby hydrant provided the water needed to put the fire out entirely.

Mollyockett Day winners

BETHEL—Heather Jordan, daughter of Troy and Mary Ann Jordan of Bryant Pond, was chosen as Miss Mollyockett at Mollyockett Day festivities Saturday. The winners of the float competition were Bailey and Friends (first), Overland Jeeps of Maine (second), the Bethel Girl Scout Troop (third). Frog jumping contest winners were Sarah Moore (first, 123 and one-half inches), Samantha Felber (second, 121 and one-half inches) and Brianna Graley (third, 110 and one-half inches). A prize for the shortest distance, 24 inches, was awarded to David Mason. Fiddlers' Contest winners were as follows: Open Division—Edward Howe, first; Mike Jennings, second; Bill Scott, third; Junior Division (ages 13-18) Lydian Veilleaux, first; Katie Wegner, second; Megan Jennings, third; Junior Junior Division (ages 12 and under)—Lucy Caplin, first, Jay Smith, second. (Road race winners, see page 8).

Wal-Mart in Rumford?

RUMFORD—A Wal-Mart spokesman this week confirmed the company is considering constructing a store in the Rumford-Mexico area. Keith Morris, community affairs director said there was no doubt a store could be successful in the market, but Wal-Mart does not have a specific proposal or site in mind at this time, and it was possible a suitable site might not be found. He also said there is no timetable.

Conservation school popular

BRYANT POND—All Maine Conservation School summer camp programs were full in record time and record numbers, it was announced at the annual Board of Directors meeting last week. New courses, including sailing and low-ropes instruction, were added this year. The school has also increased its marketing efforts, according to board chair Nancy Cushman. The school is now beginning to take enrollments for 2001 programs.

Telephone pole signs to be banned?

MEXICO—The Board of Selectmen last week voted to draft an ordinance to prohibit signs nailed to telephone poles. They said people often forget to take down signs advertising yard sales, birthdays, family reunions and other events, giving town streets an unsightly appearance. The ordinance would also prohibit putting signs in the ground.

Wolf study approved

RUMFORD—Wildlife officials attending a conference on the future of wolves gave their approval late last week to a study to assess the feasibility of reintroducing wolves in the Northeast. The study, which would cost roughly \$300,000, would encompass Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and upstate New York. The vote comes on the heels of an announcement by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week that it is proposing downgrading the gray wolf from endangered to threatened in 18 states, including Maine. The decision could give state officials greater leeway in planning for the animals' return. The study would measure the economic, biological and sociological effects of bringing wolves to the four states. There are no known populations of wolves in the states, but the region has land suitable for them. The study would not start until after the 120-day comment period the federal agency is conducting before deciding on the downgrade.

More apple tree diseases seen

ORONO—The cool, wet spring has led to an increase in diseases on crab apple and apple trees, according to Bruce Watt, a pest management specialist with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. Watt has received a higher than average number of calls from homeowners who report seeing apple tree leaves yellowing and falling to the ground, as well as brown spots on apple tree leaves. The problem is known as apple scab, and is caused by a fungus. Trees can withstand a mild or moderate infection, but heavy infections tend to weaken trees and make them more vulnerable to winter injury and drought. Over a period of years, the infections can kill the trees. If a tree loses most of its leaves during the spring, it may produce an entirely new set of leaves in the same season. The best preventive maintenance for homeowners is to remove fallen leaves from around the trees. The fungus overwinters in the leaves, and spores can re-infect trees the following spring. Spores can also blow in on the wind from other infected areas. Fungicide sprays applied early in the growing season may protect trees from the disease, but once homeowners notice an infection, it is generally too late to treat it. Several varieties of crabapples and apple trees are resistant to apple scab disease and may be considered in future plantings.

Stephens High to be razed

RUMFORD—The contract to raze the former Stephens High School in Rumford has been awarded to S.W. Young Construction of Rumford. The cost will be \$89,500. Plans call for the work to be done by fall. The site will be filled, loamed and seeded. Selectmen will then decide how to use the lot. The Stephens Community Center Association tried several years ago to acquire funding to restore the 90-year-old abandoned building as a recreation and education center, but members then learned the school had been abandoned too long to allow restoration. It was then given to the town.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Man arrested for terrorizing

At 9 a.m. of July 16 police received a report of a fight on the Annis Road, and one subject had fled the scene. On arrival the officer took information of alleged terrorizing that occurred at 8 a.m., prior to the subject's arrival. When the subject had arrived, he reportedly slammed into the rear of a truck owned by a friend of the complainant. The subject then got out and assaulted the friend, punching him three times in the face. The subject then went to his truck and threatened two subjects with a shotgun. He then got into his truck and tried to run over one of the other subjects. After missing him he fled the scene. Police later placed Erland Waterhouse, 56, of Albany under arrest after going to his house. He was charged with domestic assault, assault, domestic terrorizing, driving to endanger, reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon class C and criminal threatening with a firearm class C.

Tuesday, July 11

At 5:20 a.m. police stopped a vehicle on Route 2 for speeding. A license check showed a warrant for failure to appear in court. Ronny R. Rumley, 43, of Rumford was arrested and taken to the Oxford County Jail.

Wednesday, July 12

At 12:31 p.m. Amy L. Norman, 20, of Errol, N.H., was issued a summons for operating without a license in connection with a traffic accident in a Bethel parking lot.

Monday, July 17

At 9:35 p.m. police received a report of a fight on Vernon Street. On arrival police spoke with a subject who said her husband had just assaulted her and stolen a ski rack from her garage. William D. Caddigan of Bethel was arrested and charged with assault and burglary.

Sunday, July 16

At 11:30 a.m. police assisted a state trooper in Newry in the investigation and subsequent arrest of Christopher Lundgren of Newry for assault and other crimes committed during domestic disturbance.

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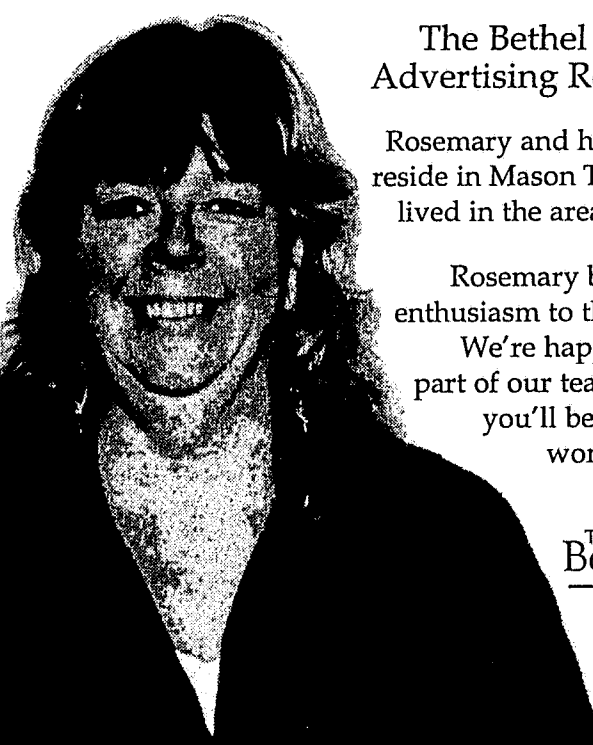
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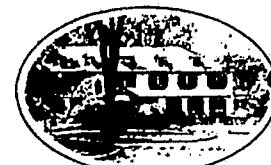


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Stephanie

Continued from page 1

Telstar alpine team. "Athletes often move or change schools to optimize their training," said Gardner. "Stephanie has chosen to stay and graduate from Telstar. She is committed to her school, family and friends."

The commitment includes playing and serving as captain of the Rebel field hockey team this fall and skiing for the alpine team this winter. But the decision to stay also means that while she can, and will, continue to train with the British team part time, she must now provide all of her own funding.

Vaughan said she feels pulled in several directions by her situation — wanting to fulfill her skiing potential as soon as possible, but at the same time feeling loyalty to the high school teams. There's also the small matter of graduating with her classmates.

Gardner and Vaughan are now putting her sentiments into writing as they seek financial support for her training. "Stephanie wants to be an Olympic skier and she is determined to do it from Telstar High School in Bethel, Maine," writes Gardner in the fundraising letter.

It costs about \$32,000 a year to support a world-class athlete. They hope to raise about \$19,000 locally. The money would send her to several more training camps and competitions in Europe with the British team, and pay for other coaching.



Vaughan in competition at Sugarloaf USA

With the training time required — Vaughan is working up to 25 hours a week of off-season workouts — "training is her job," said Gardner. That leaves little time for her to earn money on her own. The training and competition consume about 275 days a year.

She has already started her senior year of class work in order to get a jump on the coming school year, during which she expects to miss several weeks while she is in Europe. She's currently being tutored in chemistry and hopes to be halfway through the course by the end of the summer. Vaughan is a good student, ranking fourth in her class.

If Vaughan can continue training

through this year, she plans to make the full-time commitment to the British team when she graduates. Her long-term goal after a full-time skiing career is to attend an NCAA Division I college — preferably Middlebury, Dartmouth or the UNH.

If she is successful in making the British Olympic team, she would be the second Telstar graduate in the Winter Games. Jonathan Owen, a 1982 graduate, competed in the 1988 Calgary games in the luge.

Anyone wishing to contribute to Vaughan's training may send checks, payable to the Stephanie Vaughan Ski Racing Expense Account, to Gardner at P.O. Box 592, Bethel 04217.

Fish

Continued from page 1

failed to consider or ignored the potential for these fish to migrate from the lake and become a problem elsewhere in the watershed. Introductions of this sort often wreak havoc on an entire ecosystem," said Peter Bourque, director of fisheries for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. "Unfortunately, in this case a world class fishery for wild brook trout will be significantly compromised."

The bass have recently moved up from Lake Umbagog and have colonized the lower portion of the Rapid River. Boucher believes it is just a matter of time before they colonize the rest of the river, including Pond in the River, a 512-acre pond that is crucial habitat for young trout, one-half mile from the outlet of Richardson Lake. Creel

surveys showed that 13 smallmouth bass, ranging in size from eight to 18 inches, were caught in the river over the past two years.

Smallmouth bass can grow to between four and six pounds.

Seuba surveys showed Pond in the River provides excellent habitat for all stages of smallmouth bass. When bass become abundant in Pond in the River, they will dominate the available habitat and food resources available to juvenile brook trout, diminishing the species' ability to thrive.

The bass lay greater numbers of eggs compared to the trout. They are also a more aggressive fish, and will eat the young trout.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife recently passed a rule permitting the unlimited har-

vest of smallmouth bass from the Rapid River and Pond in the River. The rule, however, is expected to have little long-term effect in controlling bass numbers because bass will continue to move upstream from 7,580 acre Lake Umbagog where they are well-established, abundant and grow quite large.

Surveys in the Magalloway River, another tributary of Lake Umbagog, have also found smallmouth bass present. The Magalloway River stretches from Aziscohos Lake 8.3 miles to Lake Umbagog.

Unfortunately, this is not the only illegal introduction that threatens Maine's native brook trout fishery. White perch were illegally introduced into Moosehead in 1984, as were smallmouth bass in 1974.

Bears

Continued from page 1

took down their bird feeders, and the bear hasn't returned.

The Hatches' story is a familiar one to many Bethel-area residents this summer. Bird feeders are coming down all over after would-be birdwatchers find themselves bear-watching instead.

Take the case of Norma and Dave Salway, who live on Route 5 in Albany. They have traditionally had bird feeders in front of their house. But earlier in the summer, a mother duck began bringing her ducklings across the road from Songo Pond to feed under the feeders.

The Salways, concerned the family might be hit by a car, moved the feeders to the back yard. That's when two new, much larger visitors arrived. The Salways looked out one morning and two young bears had a pole feeder bent right down to the ground.

Two more visits from single bears followed. The last time, one of them had a feeder down and was sitting on the ground with his back feet sticking straight out, "like a teddy bear," said Norma.

Dave opened a window and yelled at the animal, he said. "The bear took a few steps, stopped, shook his head and came right back to the feeder," he said. Dave yelled again. The bear did the same thing. "I hollered four or five times," he said, with the same result.

Finally, the bear reluctantly retreated to the woods.

Like the Hatches, the Salways took down their feeders. But with high bush blueberries also in the yard, Norma is worried she'll have to compete with the bears for the fruit when it ripens.

Flying bears

Jerry and Shireen Vincent, who live off the Flat Road, had several visits from a pair they dubbed "Bonnie and Clyde." "They're smarter than your average bear," said Jerry.

The 300-pound-plus Clyde, he said, climbed a tree and launched himself through the air to down a neighbor's feeder.

And last week the Vincents found Bonnie on their second floor deck looking for a feeder they had taken down earlier. "She" had walked across their ground level deck — only feet away from Shireen and their granddaughter, who were sitting in the living room — and climbed up the rail to get up to the upper deck.

Similar incidents have been reported on or near the Grover Hill Road and Paradise Road. Wayne and Mary Corkum saw a bear in their yard off Paradise Road for the first time ever recently, pulling down a feeder (see photo). And Reg Westleigh of West Bethel got a growl in return when he yelled at a bear headed for a feeder near his driveway. The bruin thought better of tangling with a human, however,



RAIDING THE FEEDER—A bear prepares to make a quick meal of birdseed at the Corkum home off Paradise Road. (Photo by Wayne Corkum)

and ran off.

Word gets around in the woods

What's going on?

Leslie Rowse, a biologist with the U.S. Forest Service, said she thinks more and more bears are simply learning that bird feeders are a good source of food before the berry crops ripen. "They have very good memories, and they teach their young," she said, resulting in an increase in bird feeder incidents.

Chuck Halsey, state regional wildlife biologist, said the bears can get so used to eating at bird feeders that they become "more aggressive toward property. They will get bolder." This time of year is prime bird feeder season for bears, he said, before berry crops ripen in early August.

He said it would be best for all parties concerned if people gave up feeding birds in the summer. Bird diseases are more easily spread at feeders during the summer. Many birds catch something, he said, "and people never know they die."

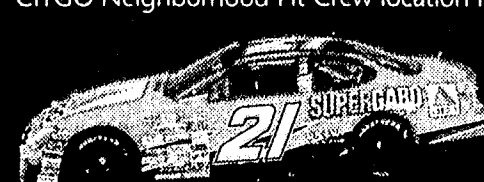
Bears can ultimately die as well, if they become such nuisances that they must be shot. "A fed bear is a dead bear," is a slogan used by the state of New Hampshire, said Halsey, and Maine residents should heed it as well.

He also said people should be mindful of keeping trash, and its smell, under control, and keep their outdoor gas grills cleaned to discourage bears.



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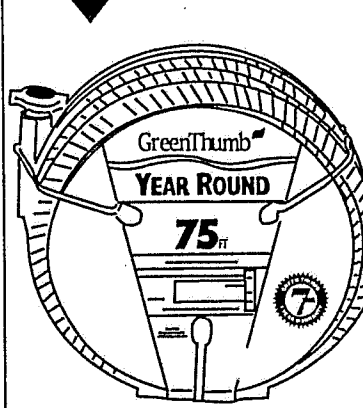
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Bethel



by Virginia Keniston
Norman Clanton of San Antonio, Texas is visiting his son, Norman G. Clanton and wife Sylvia in

Mayville this week. If you should see these two men walking down the street together, you would think them to be twin brothers.

Wendy Rice reported seeing a young bull moose on Tyler Street on Sunday morning.

"Brad and Dianne Smith of Chestnut Knoll have returned from a sailing trip to Spain.

Don and Kathy Bennett of Mayville have been entertaining their two grandsons, Jeremy, 7, and Ashton, 5, of Orlando, Fla., for three weeks. The boys returned Saturday and will be moving to Dallas, Texas, where their mother, April Bennett Samala, has employment.

Luella Gallant Schiraffa left Saturday to spend two weeks with her son, Paul, in Connecticut.

Al and Jackie Cressy recently returned from a two-week stay in Switzerland. Based in Zuoz, a small town in the Engadine region, they enjoyed taking day hikes in the neighboring Alps and Swiss National Park. While on vacation, they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Jon Shaw returns today, July 20, after spending a week in Arizona visiting Scott Lane.

Nathan William Clark, grandson of Charles and Debra Adams, was baptized on Sunday at Bethel Methodist Church by the Rev. Walter Brown. Family members on both sides of the family gathered for the occasion.

Bud and Mary Paine took the Maine Line Bus tour to Boston to see the "Tall Ships" on Friday, the 14th, and Rebecca Kendall viewed the "Ships" on Sunday via Club Atlantic Tours.

Edna Curtis recently moved to Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Many friends and families gathered for a very successful and entertaining Mollycodd Day.

On Friday, Greg Howe of Gettysburg, Pa., came to Bethel, met his mother, Gerry, and took her to Ocean Park, where his family was staying, to visit Sandra Howe and daughters, Tanya and Jennifer

Bayle and her daughter, 11-month old Abby, who saw her great-grandmother for the first time. Later, Greg and Sandra, granddaughter Abby and Gerry Howe visited 90-year-old Albert DeHaven in Sanford, then went to Pine Point to visit a friend of the Howes. Sandra's mother, Claire Gilling of Scarborough joined the family there.

Catherine Sands visited her parents, Lindley and Pauline Wieden on a Saturday and Sunday recently. Sylvia LaFlamme spent the Fourth of July with her parents, Lindley and Pauline Wieden.

On Sunday, July 9, the Wiedens went to visit at the home of Sylvia and Don LaFlamme in Vienna. Sylvia's daughter, Adele McIntyre of Stockton, Md., was there. Stephen Wieden and friend Teresa of Windham and his sister, Priscilla Hansen and her daughters of Dover-Foxcroft were also there. A great time was had with family.

The Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings

Jane Young brought me strawberries one day and visited awhile and then Judy Webster sent some on by Drew when he came to pick up the paper. I sure have been very lucky with my friends and relatives giving me strawberries and I certainly appreciate it. I even had some to freeze. Lucky me.

Virginia Walker was the guest of Thelma Remington for a birthday supper at the Northland Dairy Restaurant in Berlin, N.H. on her birthday, July 5. Virginia was honored with a birthday candle in her piece of strawberry pie and all the waitresses on duty sang "Happy Birthday."

KC Denton of PVM Coastal was at the Bethel House recently on maintenance work.

Nancy Cummings, Grace Douglass and Alberta Merrill went to Christine Willard Bennett's home on Sebago Lake on Thursday and had a very nice time. The girls were all classmates. Another classmate, Davene Mitchell, was unable to attend.

Sunny Cummings took me to Dr. Porter's in Norway on Thursday.

I read where if one had leg cramps that pinching the lower lip would help. I did not believe it but it has worked with me a number of times. I do not have leg cramps often though.

A lady was visiting a church one Sunday. The sermon seemed to go



JUST PASSING THROUGH
Keri Martin-Belli, made a summer visit here last week, accompanied by Sam, her 24-year-old bay mule, Martin-Belli has been packing mules for 28 years, 18 of them with Sam. She visits a few states each year, and Maine is the 20th state she has visited by mule. Most of the time she walks, but Sam is strong enough to carry her and all their gear if she decides to ride for a while. Keri and Sam left their home in New Jersey on May 13, came as far north as Bethel, and are now heading south again. They expect to be home again in about two months. Sam carries all the camping gear, as well as his own feed pan, feed and spare mule shoes. Keri does her own farrier work along the way if Sam's shoes wear out or if he loses a shoe. She feeds Sam cracked corn purchased at local hardware stores and he grazes when they camp at night. Keri says mules live a long time and she and Sam will probably visit many more states together before he retires.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

John Kallis is back in Maine after a winter in Florida.

The Seekings plan to come to Bethel in August.

Bea Bean from Ledgeview visited with her sister, Olive Williams, at the Bethel House recently.

The flowers at the Bethel House are a big disappointment to me this year. In years past they have been just beautiful by this time but this year they are not good at all. Some have not grown since they were set out on June 11.

I have heard that Sudbury Village residents have beautiful flowers up there. I know when I walked up there so much they certainly had beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster met John Kallis' plane when he arrived back in Maine and brought him back to Bethel to his home on Songo Pond.

Clara Whitman and Rebecca Ricker were in Norway and Oxford shopping recently.

Sonny and Nancy Cummings went to Manchester, N.H. on Wednesday to meet their son, Bruce, that had come in by plane from Alaska and plans to spend about a month with his folks.

West Paris



by Bertha Benoit

Martin Lescault, son of Maurice and Cecile Lescault of Pioneer Street, West Paris, has been contracted to sing in the opera "Rigoletto" with the Portland Symphony Orchestra on July 27, 29 and 30. He is an operatic tenor and a very talented young man. It's worth the trip.

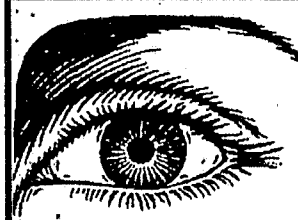
West Paris Baptist Church and West Paris Congregational Church are joining forces again this year for a five-church, five-day Vacation Bible School on July 31 to Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily at the above-mentioned two churches.

BIRTHS

TO SUBMIT NOTICES:
for births, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Friday's to be considered for publication the following Thursday.

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Editor
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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Don't you think that summer is just the greatest time of the year? Green grass, flowers and warm weather; three of my favorite things. One of my other favorite things about summer is a cookout and one of my favorite things about cookouts is hot dogs. Oh, I like a good steak and chicken and ribs and of course hamburgers, but I'm a good old American gal and what's more American than the hot dog? Right?

Wrong! Americans may have perfected these culinary delights that have become entrees of choice for cookouts, ball games, carnivals and the lunch bunch, but we did not invent them.

The hot dog is a direct descendant of the sausage which dates back to 1500 B.C.

Babylonia. That's over 3500 years ago folks, in case you were wondering. The sausage enjoyed wide popularity as a primary meal until it found its way into the Roman Empire around 228 A.D. when it fell out of favor for a while. It's temporary demise did not come from a lack of popularity, but from a bit too much of it. The sausage became the favored food at the pagan festival Lupercalia.

There is nothing wrong with a food being associated with certain celebrations; that's pretty standard like strawberry shortcake on the 4th of July and turkey for Thanksgiving. The problem was not the fault of the sausage, but the festival itself, which was a celebration of sexual passage rites. The festival was banned by the Catholic Church and eating sausage was declared a sin. I think there's something very Freudian here, but I'm not going to get into that.

Somewhere along the line

the sinful food ended up in Germany where it became much more popular than the Catholic Church. So popular, in fact, that the butchers in certain towns started experimenting with it, adding different meats and spices and eventually slenderizing it.

The Germans liked to name things after their towns and in 1850 the Butchers Guild in Frankfurt introduced, you guessed it, the frankfurter. And in case you're wondering where the term wiener came from, that was shortened from Wienerwurst or in plain English, Vienna sausage.

Only in America, when German immigrants brought the frankfurter to Coney Island did it become the hot dog. When the hot dog hit the East Coast it was



...Maine hot dogs, they're red, just like our cooked lobsters.

actually known as the dachshund sausage. In 1906 the dachshund sausage was so popular at the New York Giants games, that a famous cartoonist of the era, Tad Dorgan, sketched a cartoon of a dachshund sausage sandwiched in a bun smeared with mustard. Dorgan was great with sketchpad and pencil, but it seems he couldn't spell worth a darn. So rather than calling his drawing "The Dachshund Sausage," he called it "The Hot Dog."

The rest, as they say, is history and hot dogs are now a staple of American cuisine and consumed at a rate of 16.5 billion a year. To put that in perspective, that's about 75 hot dogs per year for each woman, man and child in the United States. If you don't think you have eaten your fair share, that's okay, I ate it for you.

And I ate red hot dogs too; not those sickeningly weak looking brown things that you find outside of Maine. If you

are not aware of it, the plump, juicy red hot dogs are indigenous only to Maine. The rest of the country serves up anemic cousins to our natural casing dogs. You can always spot an out-of-stater in a supermarket or a restaurant because inevitably they will question "what's wrong with the hot dogs?" They look as though they have encountered a foreign food. There's nothing wrong with Maine hot dogs, they're red, just like our cooked lobsters. That's the way it should be.

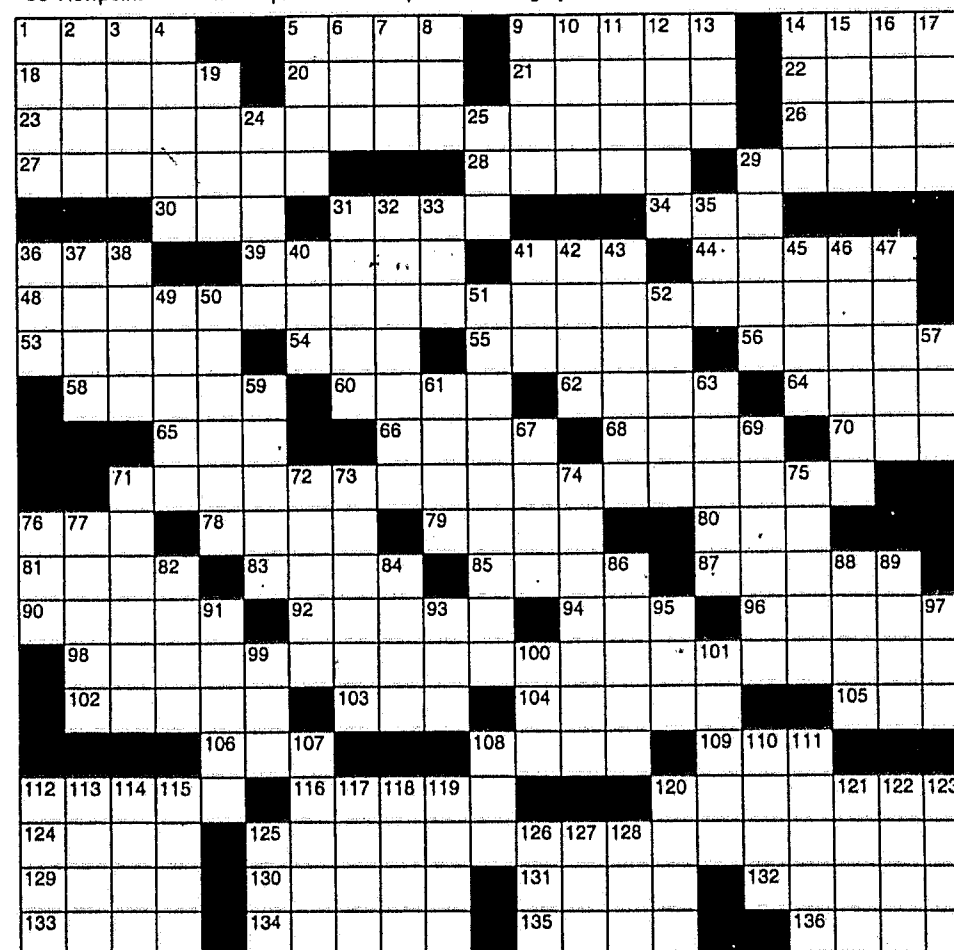
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| | | | | 126 "Baloney!" | |
| | | | | 127 Be human | |
| | | | | 128 Flagon filler | |



Stephanie

Continued from page 1

Telstar alpine team.

"Athletes often move or change schools to optimize their training," said Gardner. "Stephanie has chosen to stay and graduate from Telstar. She is committed to her school, family and friends."

The commitment includes playing and serving as captain of the Rebel field hockey team this fall and skiing for the alpine team this winter. But the decision to stay also means that while she can, and will, continue to train with the British team part time, she must now provide all of her own funding.

Vaughan said she feels pulled in several directions by her situation — wanting to fulfill her skiing potential as soon as possible, but at the same time feeling loyalty to the high school teams. There's also the small matter of graduating with her classmates.

Gardner and Vaughan are now putting her sentiments into writing as they seek financial support for her training. "Stephanie wants to be an Olympic skier and she is determined to do it from Telstar High School in Bethel, Maine," writes Gardner in the fundraising letter.

It costs about \$32,000 a year to support a world-class athlete. They hope to raise about \$19,000 locally. The money would send her to several more training camps and competitions in Europe with the British team, and pay for other coaching.



Vaughan in competition at Sugarloaf USA

With the training time required — Vaughan is working up to 25 hours a week of off-season workouts — "training is her job," said Gardner. That leaves little time for her to earn money on her own. The training and competition consume about 275 days a year.

She has already started her senior year of class work in order to get a jump on the coming school year, during which she expects to miss several weeks while she is in Europe. She's currently being tutored in chemistry and hopes to be halfway through the course by the end of the summer. Vaughan is a good student, ranking fourth in her class.

If Vaughan can continue training

through this year, she plans to make the full-time commitment to the British team when she graduates. Her long-term goal after a full-time skiing career is to attend an NCAA Division I college — preferably Middlebury, Dartmouth or the UNH.

If she is successful in making the British Olympic team, she would be the second Telstar graduate in the Winter Games. Jonathan Owen, a 1982 graduate, competed in the 1988 Calgary games in the luge.

Anyone wishing to contribute to Vaughan's training may send checks, payable to the Stephanie Vaughan Ski Racing Expense Account, to Gardner at P.O. Box 592, Bethel 04217.

Bears

Continued from page 1

took down their bird feeders, and the bear hasn't returned.

The Hatches' story is a familiar one to many Bethel-area residents this summer. Bird feeders are coming down all over after would-be birdwatchers find themselves bear-watching instead.

Take the case of Norma and Dave Salway, who live on Route 5 in Albany. They have traditionally had bird feeders in front of their house. But earlier in the summer, a mother duck began bringing her ducklings across the road from Songo Pond to feed under the feeders.

The Salways, concerned the family might be hit by a car, moved the feeders to the back yard. That's when two new, much larger visitors arrived. The Salways looked out one morning and two young bears had a pole feeder bent right down to the ground.

Two more visits from single bears followed. The last time, one of them had a feeder down and was sitting on the ground with his back feet sticking straight out, "like a teddy bear," said Norma.

Dave opened a window and yelled at the animal, he said. "(The bear) took a few steps, stopped, shook his head and came right back to the feeder," he said. Dave yelled again. The bear did the same thing. "I hollered four or five times," he said, with the same result.

Finally, the bear reluctantly retreated to the woods.

Like the Hatches, the Salways took down their feeders. But with high bush blueberries also in the yard, Norma is worried she'll have to compete with the bears for the fruit when it ripens.

Flying bears

Jerry and Shireen Vincent, who live off the Flat Road, had several visits from a pair they dubbed "Bonnie and Clyde." "They're smarter than your average bear," said Jerry.

The 300-pound-plus Clyde, he said, climbed a tree and launched himself through the air to down a neighbor's feeder.

And last week the Vincents found Bonnie on their second floor deck looking for a feeder they had taken down earlier. "She" had walked across their ground level deck — only feet away from Shireen and their granddaughter, who were sitting in the living room — and climbed up the rail to get up to the upper deck.

Similar incidents have been reported on or near the Grover Hill Road and Paradise Road. Wayne and Mary Corkum saw a bear in their yard off Paradise Road for the first time ever recently, pulling down a feeder (see photo). And Reg Westleigh of West Bethel got a growl in return when he yelled at a bear headed for a feeder near his driveway. The bruin thought better of tangling with a human, however,



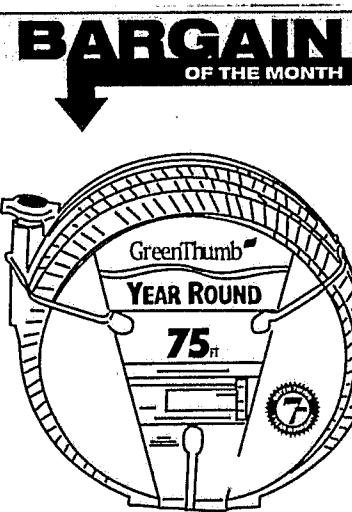
RAIDING THE FEEDER—A bear prepares to make a quick meal of birdseed at the Corkum home off Paradise Road. (Photo by Wayne Corkum)

and ran off.

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Fish

Continued from page 1

failed to consider or ignored the potential for these fish to migrate from the lake and become a problem elsewhere in the watershed. Introductions of this sort often wreak havoc on an entire ecosystem," said Peter Bourque, director of fisheries for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. "Unfortunately, in this case a world class fishery for wild brook trout will be significantly compromised."

The bass have recently moved up from Lake Umbagog and have colonized the lower portion of the Rapid River. Boucher believes it is just a matter of time before they colonize the rest of the river, including Pond in the River, a 512-acre pond that is crucial habitat for young trout, one-half mile from the outlet of Richardson Lake. Creel

surveys showed that 13 smallmouth bass, ranging in size from eight to 18 inches, were caught in the river over the past two years.

Smallmouth bass can grow to between four and six pounds.

Scuba surveys showed Pond in the River provides excellent habitat for all stages of smallmouth bass. When bass become abundant in Pond in the River, they will dominate the available habitat and food resources available to juvenile brook trout, diminishing the species' ability to thrive.

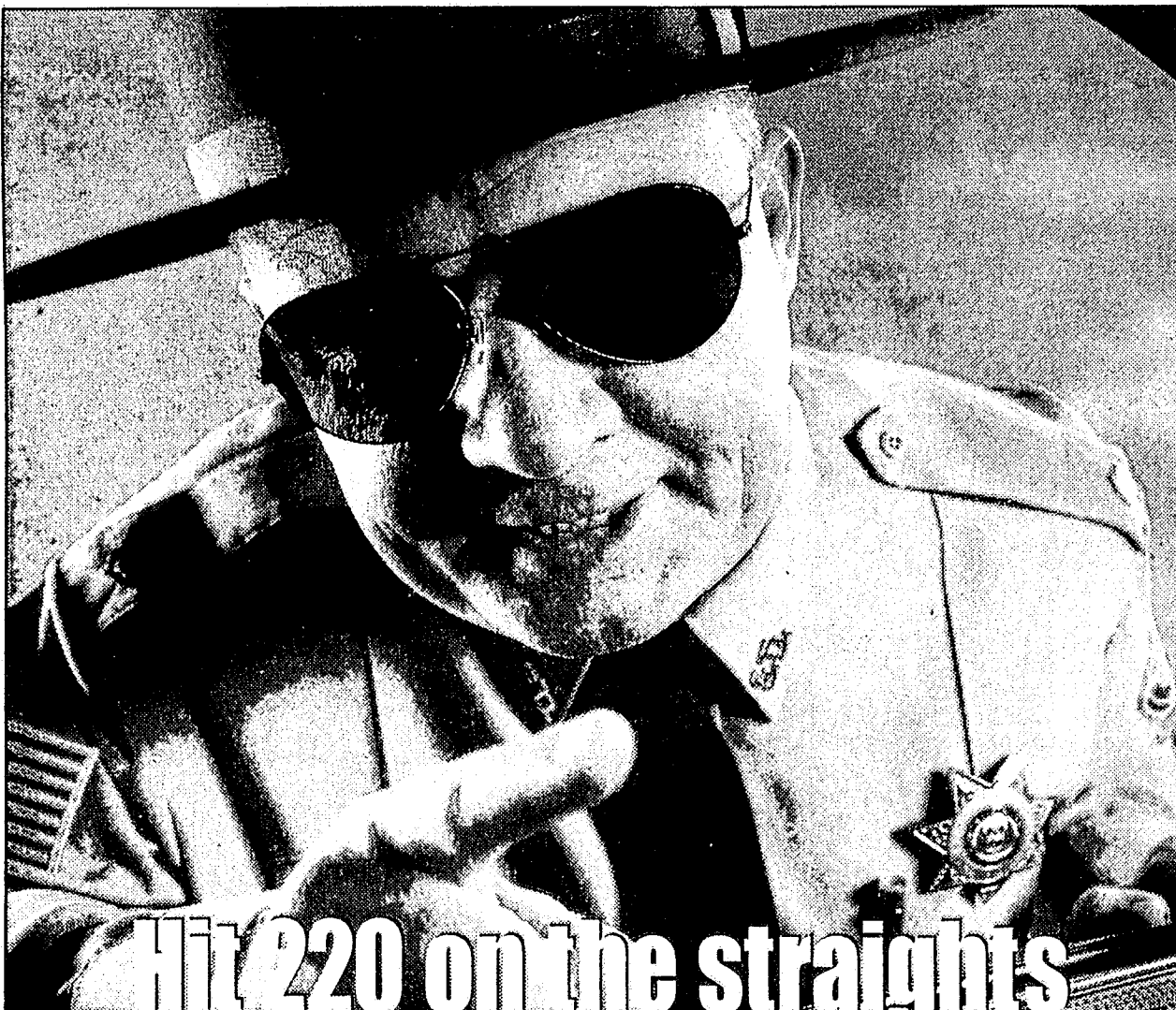
The bass lay greater numbers of eggs compared to the trout. They are also a more aggressive fish, and will eat the young trout.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife recently passed a rule permitting the unlimited har-

vest of smallmouth bass from the Rapid River and Pond in the River. The rule, however, is expected to have little long-term effect in controlling bass numbers because bass will continue to move upstream from 7,580 acre Lake Umbagog where they are well-established, abundant and grow quite large.

Surveys in the Magalloway River, another tributary of Lake Umbagog, have also found smallmouth bass present. The Magalloway River stretches from Aziscohos Lake 8.3 miles to Lake Umbagog.

Unfortunately, this is not the only illegal introduction that threatens Maine's native brook trout fishery. White perch were illegally introduced into Moosehead in 1984, as were smallmouth bass in 1974.



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Bethel



by Virginia Keniston
Norman Clanton of San Antonio, Texas is visiting his son, Norman G. Clanton and wife Sylvia in

Mayville this week. If you should see these two men walking down the street together, you would think them to be twin brothers.

Wendy Rice reported seeing a young bull moose on Tyler Street on Sunday morning.

Brad and Dianne Smith of Chestnut Knoll have returned from a sailing trip to Spain.

Don and Kathy Bennett of Mayville have been entertaining their two grandsons, Jeremy, 7, and Ashton, 5, of Orlando, Fla., for three weeks. The boys returned Saturday and will be moving to Dallas, Texas, where their mother, April Bennett Samala, has employment.

Luella Gallant Schiraffa left Saturday to spend two weeks with her son, Paul, in Connecticut.

Al and Jackie Cressy recently returned from a two-week stay in Switzerland. Based in Zuoz, a small town in the Engadine region, they enjoyed taking day hikes in the neighboring Alps and Swiss National Park. While on vacation, they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Jon Shaw returns today, July 20, after spending a week in Arizona visiting Scott Lane.

Nathan William Clark, grandson of Charles and Debra Adams, was baptized on Sunday at Bethel Methodist Church by the Rev. Walter Brown. Family members on both sides of the family gathered for the occasion.

Bud and Mary Paine took the Maine Line Bus tour to Boston to see the "Tall Ships" on Friday, the 14th, and Rebecca Kendall viewed the "Ships" on Sunday via Club Atlantic Tours.

Edna Curtis recently moved to Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Many friends and families gathered for a very successful and entertaining Mollycodd Day.

On Friday, Greg Howe of Gettysburg, Pa., came to Bethel, met his mother, Gerry, and took her to Ocean Park, where his family was staying, to visit Sandra Howe and daughters, Tanya and Jennifer

Bayle and her daughter, 11-month old Abby, who saw her great-grandmother for the first time. Later, Greg and Sandra, granddaughter Abby and Gerry Howe visited 90-year-old Albert DeHaven in Sanford, then went to Pine Point to visit a friend of the Howes. Sandra's mother, Claire Gilling of Scarborough joined the family there.

Catherine Sands visited her parents, Lindley and Pauline Wieden on a Saturday and Sunday recently. Sylvia LaFlamme spent the Fourth of July with her parents, Lindley and Pauline Wieden.

On Sunday, July 9, the Wiedens went to visit at the home of Sylvia and Don LaFlamme in Vienna. Sylvia's daughter, Adele McIntyre of Stockton, Md., was there. Stephen Wieden and friend Teresa of Windham and his sister, Priscilla Hansen and her daughters of Dover-Foxcroft were also there. A great time was had with family.

The Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings

Jane Young brought me strawberries one day and visited awhile and then Judy Webster sent some on by Drew when he came to pick up the paper. I sure have been very lucky with my friends and relatives giving me strawberries and I certainly appreciate it. I even had some to freeze. Lucky me.

Virginia Walker was the guest of Thelma Remington for a birthday supper at the Northland Dairy Restaurant in Berlin, N.H. on her birthday, July 5. Virginia was honored with a birthday candle in her piece of strawberry pie and all the waitresses on duty sang "Happy Birthday."

KC Denton of PVM Coastal was at the Bethel House recently on maintenance work.

Nancy Cummings, Grace Douglass and Alberta Merrill went to Christine Willard Bennett's home on Sebago Lake on Thursday and had a very nice time. The girls were all classmates. Another classmate, Davene Mitchell, was unable to attend.

Sonny Cummings took me to Dr. Porter's in Norway on Thursday.

I read where if one had leg cramps that pinching the lower lip would help. I did not believe it but it has worked with me a number of times. I do not have leg cramps often though.

A lady was visiting a church one Sunday. The sermon seemed to go



JUST PASSING THROUGH
Keri Martin-Belli, made a summer visit here last week, accompanied by Sam, her 24-year-old bay mule, Martin-Belli has been packing mules for 28 years, 18 of them with Sam. She visits a few states each year, and Maine is the 20th state she has visited by mule. Most of the time she walks, but Sam is strong enough to carry her and all their gear if she decides to ride for a while. Keri and Sam left their home in New Jersey on May 13, came as far north as Bethel, and are now heading south again. They expect to be home again in about two months. Sam carries all the camping gear, as well as his own feed pan, feed and spare mule shoes. Keri does her own farrier work along the way if Sam's shoes wear out or if he loses a shoe. She feeds Sam cracked corn purchased at local hardware stores and he grazes when they camp at night. Keri says mules live a long time and she and Sam will probably visit many more states together before he retires.
(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

on forever and many of the congregation fell asleep. After the service, to be sociable, she walked up to a sleepy looking gentleman and said as she extended her hand in greeting, "Hello, I am Gladys Dunn." And the gentleman replied, "You are not the only one; I'm glad it's done, too."
Bridget Lancaster of Bethel and

Frank Staples of Waterville visited Ginny Walker on Friday.

Ben Conant was guest speaker at Bethel Alliance on Sunday and he was just great. Hope to see you again soon, Ben. My favorite hymns that day were "Since Jesus Came into My Heart" and "Have Thine Own Way." Judy Webster was at the piano.

A reminder to you folks that are thoughtful enough to give us old folks a phone call: wait to give them plenty of time to answer before you hang up. As for me, it may take me six rings before I pick up. It is possible we may have dozed off. Do not let that thought bother you as I know I am glad to get the phone calls.

John Kallis is back in Maine after a winter in Florida.

The Seekingers plan to come to Bethel in August.

Bea Bean from Ledgeview visited with her sister, Olive Williams, at the Bethel House recently.

The flowers at the Bethel House are a big disappointment to me this year. In years past they have been just beautiful by this time but this year they are not good at all. Some have not grown since they were set out on June 11.

I have heard that Sudbury Village residents have beautiful flowers up there. I know when I walked up there so much they certainly had beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster met John Kallis' plane when he arrived back in Maine and brought him back to Bethel to his home on Songo Pond.

Clara Whitman and Rebecca Ricker were in Norway and Oxford shopping recently.

Sonny and Nancy Cummings went to Manchester, N.H. on Wednesday to meet their son, Bruce, that had come in by plane from Alaska and plans to spend about a month with his folks.

West Paris



by Bertha Benoit

Martin Lescault, son of Maurice and Cecile Lescault of Pioneer Street, West Paris, has been contracted to sing in the opera "Rigoletto" with the Portland Symphony Orchestra on July 27, 29 and 30. He is an operatic tenor and a very talented young man. It's worth the trip.

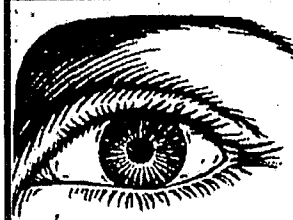
West Paris Baptist Church and West Paris Congregational Church are joining forces again this year for a five-church, five-day Vacation Bible School on July 31 to Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily at the above-mentioned two churches.

BIRTHS

TO SUBMIT NOTICES:
for births, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Friday's to be considered for publication the following Thursday.

SEND INFORMATION TO:

Editor
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Bethel, ME 04217



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Don't you think that summer is just the greatest time of the year? Green grass, flowers and warm weather; three of my favorite things. One of my other favorite things about summer is a cookout and one of my favorite things about cookouts is hot dogs. Oh, I like a good steak and chicken and ribs and of course hamburgers, but I'm a good old American gal and what's more American than the hot dog? Right?

Wrong! Americans may have perfected these culinary delights that have become entrees of choice for cookouts, ball games, carnivals and the lunch bunch, but we did not invent them.

The hot dog is a direct descendant of the sausage which dates back to 1500 B.C.

Babylonia. That's over 3500 years ago folks, in case you were wondering. The sausage enjoyed wide popularity as a primary meal until it found its way into the Roman Empire around 228 A.D. when it fell out of favor for a while. It's temporary demise did not come from a lack of popularity, but from a bit too much of it. The sausage became the favored food at the pagan festival Lupercalia.

There is nothing wrong with a food being associated with certain celebrations; that's pretty standard like strawberry shortcake on the 4th of July and turkey for Thanksgiving. The problem was not the fault of the sausage, but the festival itself, which was a celebration of sexual passage rites. The festival was banned by the Catholic Church and eating sausage was declared a sin. I think there's something very Freudian here, but I'm not going to get into that.

Somewhere along the line

the sinful food ended up in Germany where it became much more popular than the Catholic Church. So popular, in fact, that the butchers in certain towns started experimenting with it, adding different meats and spices and eventually slenderizing it.

The Germans liked to name things after their towns and in 1850 the Butchers Guild in Frankfurt introduced, you guessed it, the frankfurter. And in case you're wondering where the term wiener came from, that was shortened from Wienerwurst or in plain English, Vienna sausage.

Only in America, when German immigrants brought the frankfurter to Coney Island did it become the hot dog. When the hot dog hit the East Coast it was

actually known as the dachshund sausage. In 1906 the dachshund sausage was so popular at the New York Giants games, that a famous cartoonist of the era, Tad Dorgan, sketched a cartoon of a dachshund sausage sandwiched in a bun smeared with mustard. Dorgan was great with sketchpad and pencil, but it seems he couldn't spell worth a darn. So rather than calling his drawing "The Dachshund Sausage," he called it "The Hot Dog."

The rest, as they say, is history and hot dogs are now a staple of American cuisine and consumed at a rate of 16.5 billion a year. To put that in perspective, that's about 75 hot dogs per year for each woman, man and child in the United States. If you don't think you have eaten your fair share, that's okay, I ate it for you.

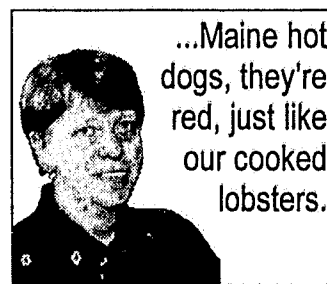
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are not aware of it, the plump, juicy red hot dogs are indigenous only to Maine. The rest of the country serves up anemic cousins to our natural casing dogs. You can always spot an out-of-stater in a supermarket or a restaurant because inevitably they will question "what's wrong with the hot dogs?" They look as though they have encountered a foreign food. There's nothing wrong with Maine hot dogs, they're red, just like our cooked lobsters. That's the way it should be.

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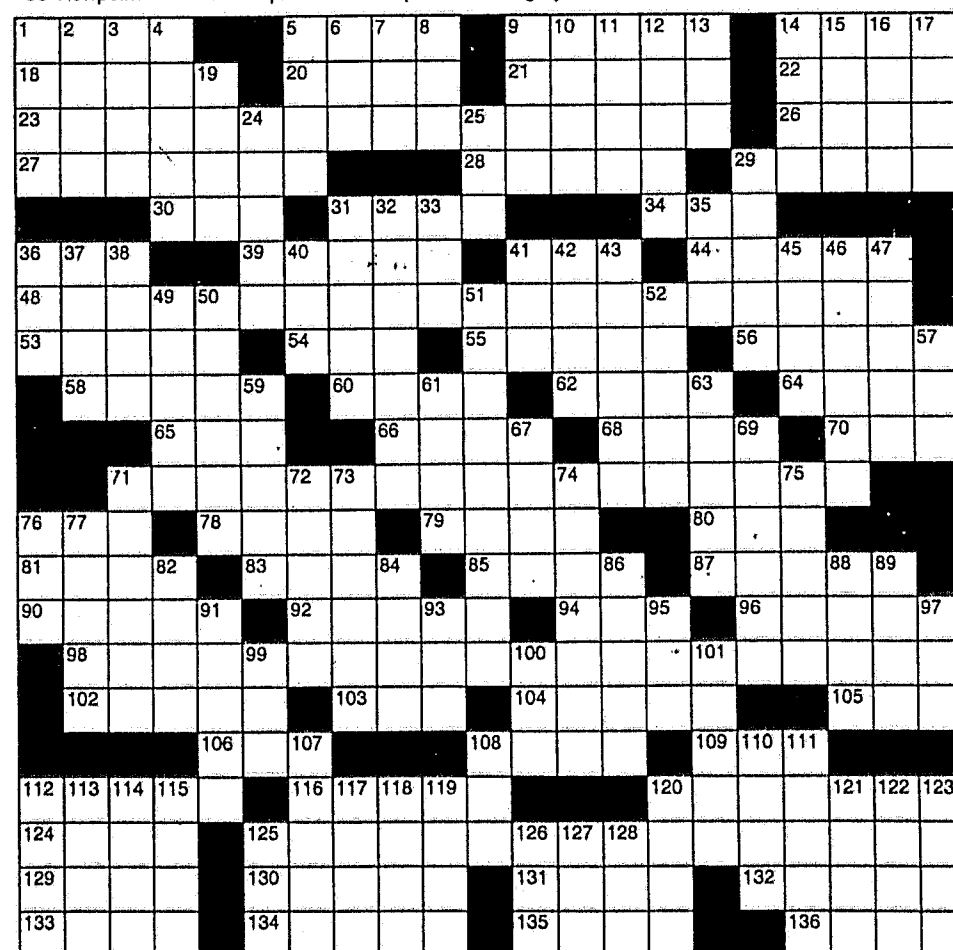
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| 59 Viewpoint | | | | 93 "— de mer" | |



Mollyockett Day 2000



WILD, WILD, WESTERN MAINE—Clockwise, from top left: Gould teacher Erik Janicki leads the Gould oxen in the parade; the winning float (for the seventh time and the past five years in a row) by Bailey and Friends; Brad Berger of Randolph and Amy Schumacher of Wolcott, Conn., run in the five-mile road race; the Mahoosuc Music Makers are parade regulars; as are Carl and Cam Harrigan of Rumford, whatever the weather; George Connors, 15 months, cheers on his frog in the frog jumping contest; as dad Allen looks on; Miss Mollyockett, Heather Jordan, is crowned by 1998 Miss Mollyockett Shonna Walker; (center) Klare Keenan of Washington, D.C. tends her frog.
(Photos by Marguerite Graham, Amy Stevens, Michael Daniels and Dotty Duddy—frogs)



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Wife Carrying Contest



Clockwise, from top left: spectators near the water obstacle got a shower from a snowgun spraying water over the pool; competitors Denny and Rosemary Bann emerge from the water; "lifeguard" Scott Hamilton, equipped with snorkel and mask, stands ready to rescue any dropped "wives"; the Finnish-American Heritage Society float (shown here in the parade) was also on display at the wife carrying contest because of the contest's Finnish origins; a canine appears to be sizing up a possible partner for the 2001 competition; Marvin Collins of Sunday River checks out the (manmade) weather near the snowgun; (center) second-place finishers Paul Spacht and Melanie Markovitz (left) make their way through the water. The Bethel competitors, and their finish order, were: Paul Spacht and Melanie Markovitz (second); Skip Bennett and Tracey Gibbs (sixth); Jon Starr and Brie Wiesman (seventh); Jason Berry and Sheila Fleet (18th); Jessica Coulombe (29th); Chris Bennett and Abbie Beane (21st); John and Tracy Mason (31st); Scott Hynek and Kathleen DeVore (39th); Denny and Rosemary Bann (45th). (Names provided by Mahoosuc Arts Council)

(Photos by Alison Aloisio)



Key Bank
Mollyockett Day Road Race results

Bib #	Name	Age	Finished	Time	Town	
26	Scott Brown	42	1st Overall Men	26:56 M	Lewiston	1st 40-49 M
27	Matthew Rodrigue	18	2nd Overall Men	28:01 M	Farmington	1st 15-19 M
24	Tim Livingston	26	3rd Overall Men	28:55 M	Conway, N.H.	1st 20-29 M
2	Kirk Siegel	39		30:29 M	Bethel	1st 30-39 M
10	Randy Easter	44		31:33 M	Jay	2nd 40-49 M
45	Jeff Arsenault	43		31:36 M	Rumford	3rd 40-49 M
93	Rose Prest-Morrison	37	1st Overall Women	31:46 F	Limerich	1st 30-39 F
18	Peter Broomhall	21		31:52 M	Conway, N.H.	2nd 20-29 M
48	Steve Bean	36		32:26 M	Littleton, N.H.	2nd 30-39 M
12	Peter Souham	35		32:35 M	Bethel	3rd 30-39 M
38	Brad Berger	15		33:38 M	Randolph	2nd 15-19 M
100	Amie Schumacher	12	2nd Overall Women	33:39 F	Wolcott, Conn.	1st 15-19 F
41	Brad Cook	51		33:48 M	Otisfield	1st 50-59 M
82	Lori Adams	45	3rd Overall Women	33:58 F	Bethlehem, Pa.	1st 40-49 F
42	Tim Sichel	48		34:07 M	Bowdoin,	
21	Brad Clarke	33		34:36 M	Bethel	
40	Curtis Cote	40		34:45 M	Conway, N.H.	
34	Nick Kanaracus	52		35:09 M	Waterford	2nd 50-59 M
5	David Walker	45		35:26 M	Newry,	
70	Kathryn Brown	35		35:33 F	Naples	2nd 30-39 F
22	Lance Stuart	16		35:44 M	Machais	3rd 15-19 M
11	Tony Chapman	52		35:47 M	Greenwood	2nd 50-59 M
50	Frank Moe	34		35:55 M	Bemidji, Md.	
64	Anna Willard	16		36:03 F	Greenwood	2nd 15-19 F
30	Michael Lincoln	39		36:03 M	Foxboro, Mass.	
25	Glenn Nieuwenhuis	48		36:42 M	Bryant Pond,	
55	Chris Bennett	30		36:52 M	Windham,	
72	Victoria Fimiani	34		36:57 F	Hanover	3rd 30-39 M
49	Kevin Callahan	47		36:57 M	Eaton, N.H.	
74	Hillary Easter	16		37:11 F	Jay	3rd 15-19 F
20	Chris Flynn	37		37:26 M	Bethel	
83	Virginia Kelly	36		37:30 F	Bethel	
8	Raymond Courcy	45		37:38 M	Norway	
62	Sarah Southam	35		37:48 F	Bethel	
16	David Bobbe	44		38:06 M	Bryant Pond	
13	Charlie Brown	45		38:13 M	Naples	
81	Dawn Desmarais	30		38:26 F	Litchfield, N.H.	
29	Edward Byrne	38		38:33 M	N. Waterford	
118	Lorraine Schumacher	38		38:37 F	Wolcott, Conn.	
46	John McCall	59		38:49 M	Kingfield	
86	Faye Gagnon	55		39:22 F	Minot	
23	Martin Holmes	14		39:26 M	Machais	
90	Sara Gladke	28		39:29 F	Newry	
28	John Tragert	43		39:30 M	Naples	
9	Tom Robinson	37		39:40 M	Hingham, Mass.	
1	John Howe	65		39:41 M	Waterford	
78	Danielle Trifitt	25		39:44 F	Newry	2nd 20-29 F
85	Sandra Folzer	61		39:48 F	Erdenheim, Pa.	1st over 60 F
96	Lucy Letart	38		39:53 F	Berlin, N.H.	
77	Laura Spector	33		39:57 F	Bethel	
43	Matt Dorloff	36		40:12 M	Paris	
84	Mary McPheters	30		40:41 F	Bethel	
17	Bill Wood	47		40:45 M	Harrison	
31	Mark McPheters II	39		41:11 M	Richmond	
37	Mike Cooper	41		41:23 M	Bethel	
53	Jeff McLaughlin	41		41:46 M	Topfield, Mass.	
4	Scott Mallard	37		41:51 M	Pelham, N.H.	
65	Brie Weisman	31		42:04 F	Bethel	
19	Jon Sturr	37		42:05 M	Bethel	
14	Jeff Hawes	37		42:30 M	S. Paris	
33	Keith Holland	45		42:32 M	Old Town	
36	Susan Lincoln	35		43:10 F	Bethel	
71	Annie Kennett	16		43:39 F	Bethel	
44	Chet Rogers	61		43:42 M	Lovell,	2nd over 60 M
87	Ann Mills	37		43:54 F	Park City, Utah	
61	Christine Trefethen	35		43:54 F	Bethel	
15	Greg Trundy	48		43:59 M	Rumford	
34	Mard Lincoln	36		45:02 M	Trinidad, Wash.	
63	Susanne Newsom	36		45:04 F	Bethel	
39	Ed Berger	48		45:05 M	Randolph	
89	Heather Cubine	19		45:28 F	Germantown, Tenn.	
75	Jane Courcy	43		45:46 F	Norway	2nd 40-49 F
88	Maggie McCormick	32		45:55 F	Middleton, R.I.	
94	Saranne Taylor	57		46:43 F	Norway	2nd 50-59 F
3	Kevin Finley	35		46:55 M	Bethel	
68	Caitlyn Kennett	15		47:08 F	Bethel	
66	Mary Jo Kennett	45		47:08 F	Bethel	3rd 40-49 F
32	Paul Jones	66		47:18 M	Dixfield	3rd over 60 M
47	Andrew Klein	34		47:31 M	Washington, D.C.	
99	Cassie Mason	15		48:26 F	Bethel	
98	Tracy Mason	44		48:27 F	Bethel	
67	Hallie Smith	20		48:30 F	Needham, Mass.	3rd 20-29 F
79	Susan Perry	45		49:23 F	Marstons Mills, Mass.	
119	Michelle Utz	20		50:45 F	Brookfield, Ct.	
7	Ed Astrachan	68		50:48 M	N.H.	
52	Jason Schumacher	22		50:56 M	Wolcott, Ct.	
69	Lucille Russo	46		51:09 F	Glen, N.H.	
97	Jill Harris	37		51:53 F	Auburn, Ala.	
95	Julie Palmer	34		52:00 F	Douglas, Mass.	
51	Daniel Harris	41		52:01 M	Auburn, Ala.	
35	Burt Mills	47		53:08 M	Park City, Utah, formerly of Bethel	
91	Rebecca Kane	27		55:38 F	Annapolis, Md.	
73	Rita Debonis	64		56:47 F	Berlin, N.H.	2nd over 60 F
6	James Berry	73		59:56 M	Hampton, N.H.	
76	Julius Marzul	74		64:00 M	Gorham	

Bib #	Name	Age	Time	Town	Finished
103	Will Carver	12	5:59	Bethel	1st 12-14 B, 1st overall, 1st B
105	David Veneziano	14	6:24	Cambridge, Mass.	2nd 12-14 B, 2nd overall, 2nd B
109	Ben Mallard	13	6:31	Pelham, N.H.	3rd 12-14 B, 3rd overall, 3rd B
104	Corey Swan	10	7:14	Bethel	1st 9-11 B
195	Kaitlyn Coray	14	7:19	Arlington, Mass.	1st 12-14 G, 1st G
148	Eddie Lincoln	7	7:20	Foxboro, Mass.	1st 6-8 B
198	Kristie Carver	11	7:21	Bethel	1st 9-11 G, 2nd G
108	Tim Mallard	11	7:23	Pelham, N.H.	2nd 9-11 B
196	Cayleigh Lincoln	9	7:30	Foxboro, Mass.	2nd 9-11 G, 3rd G
157	Jillian Kimball	11	7:32	Albany	3rd 9-11 G
110	Owen Brooks	11	7:45	Andover	3rd 9-11 B
113	Michael Brooks	9	7:46	Benton	
106	Edward "Ted" Byrne	9	7:55	N. Waterford	
102	Danny Ojeda	12	7:56	Bethel	
147	Andrew Steedman	9	7:59	Bethel	
112	Sawyer Barter	8	8:03	Andover	
161	Josie Reiss	10	8:20	Bryant Pond	
153	Makayla Brown	8	8:28	Naples	1st 6-8 G
116	Jeff Clarke	6	8:33	Bethel	
141	Brian McLaughlin	7	8:33	Topfield, Mass.	
101	Doug Gardner	6	8:50	Bethel	
115	Andrew DeWeaver	9	8:52	Woodstock	
159	Abby Gardner	9	9:10	Bethel	
155	Abby Turner	9	9:12	Bryant Pond	2nd 6-8 G
132	Laura Courcy	9	9:20	Norway	
154	Kelsey Gamble	9	9:21	Bethel	
144	Parker Thurston	10	9:28	Bethel	
146	Max Haney	9	9:33	Fairfield	
149	Aaron Gomez	14	9:37	N. Waterford	
158	Samantha Southam	6	9:42	Bethel	3rd 6-8 G
N.A.	Amy McLaughlin	10	9:51	Topfield, Mass.	
111	Joshua Mohr	8	10:12	Portland	
114	Andy Weiland	7	10:13	Woodstock	
151	Maggie Branks	7	10:26	Benton	
194	Diana Harvey	8	10:42	Fairfield	
150	Tom Mahoney	10	11:10	Bryant Pond	
197	Kate Mahoney	8	11:11	Bryant Pond	
192	Caroline Mahoney	12	11:27	Bryant Pond	2nd 12-14 G
156	Jesse Turner	9	11:58	Bryant Pond	
N.A.	Marcello Deluca	N.A.	12:04	Hanover	1st under 6
193	Helen Cooper	7	12:31	Bethel	
162	Isaac Mills	3	13:25	Park City, Utan, formerly of Bethel	2nd under 6
142	Eliot List	3	16:36	Bethel	3rd under 6
128	Max Southam	3	17:13	Bethel	
107	Kyler Babcock Walker	31/2	18:04	Newry	

Bib #	Name	Age	Time	Town	
209	Debbie Howe	54	21:52	Waterford	1st Female
207	Joe Russo Jr.	46	28:00	Glen, N.H.	1st Male
201	Eileen Flynn	30	28:25	Bethel,	2nd Female
80	Donna Whipple	60	28:25	Mason Twp.	3rd Female
200	Wanda Desrosiers	47	28:36	S. Paris	
204	Danielle Santino	31	30:21	Woodstock	
202	Bona Hayes	50	30:21	Woodstock	
203	Nancy Weber	60	30:26	Woodstock	
199	Cherrie Stuart	48	30:49	Machias	
208	Rosabelle Tift	67	N.A.	Bethel	
92	Mamie McCall	58	73:18	Kingfield	1st Place Race Walker, 5 mile

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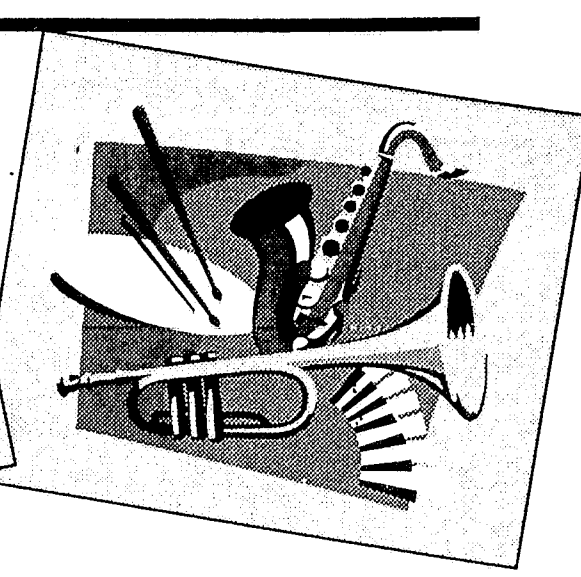
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East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer
East Bethel area students listed on the honor roll for the last quarter of the school year: Ryan Hannigan, fourth grade, honors; Heather Zimmerman, ninth grade, honors; and Lacey Hebert, 12th grade, honors.

Carolyn Grant of Winterport visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollison on July 15 and 16.

Polly Smith went with Donna Barnard of Andover to Mollycoddett Bay.

John and Penny Kittredge visited Steve and Pam Wojtytsiak in Westbrook recently.

Richard Kimball celebrated a birthday on July 16.

Dale and Sandy Merrill of Salem, N.H., visited Dana and Millie Jackson recently.

Gould Academy Class of 1944 classmates Anita Packard, Marilyn Gilbert, Kathleen Holden, Arlene Lowell and Millie Jackson had lunch at Pat's Pizza in Bethel on July 13 and enjoyed a mini reunion.

Arlene Harrington was at Wayne and Wilma Bean's camp in Greenville from July 7 to 9. She also spent a week with Judy Smith in Bucksport recently.

Ruth Bethel, Polly Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell attended the Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting and luncheon at County Way in South Paris on July 12.

Mary Bean and Arthur Hertell visited Steve and Pam Wojtytsiak in Westbrook on July 14 to 16.

Dorothy Bartlett and Nancy Mercer went to Boston on July 14 to see the Tall Ships.

Peggy Coolidge passed away on July 15. She will be missed by everyone in East Bethel.

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Mason Township



by Richard Grover
(June wedding trip continued) — Once Mona, my big sister and I got to Spokane, Wash., airport,

we picked up our rental car and headed for Orofino, Idaho, where my niece, Lee Pippenger and her husband, Paul, live. The rolling prairie fields in that area were still in various shades of green, interspersed with bright yellow cultivated fields. I recognized the wheat, oats and pastureland, but the yellow (I thought was mustard) and the green with white blossoms puzzled me. Curiosity got the better of me, and I finally stopped to talk to a farmer checking a field with the white blossoms. Once I stopped, it was clear that those fields were peas. The farmer told me they were mostly for split peas for the overseas market, so they lend themselves to combining. The yellow fields were for the production of canola oil, and, I believe, comes from a mustard-like plant, which used to be called rape. At any rate, the patchwork quilt pattern of greens, tan and yellow were pleasing to the eye.

We had a very enjoyable visit with Paul and Lee, who showered us with hospitality and showed us most of the memorable sites in the Orofino area. Orofino is a small town, about the same population as Bethel, and used to be a logging community. Paul is active in several local enterprises and enjoyed showing us quite a few projects he has been involved with in and around Orofino. Lee and Paul also have a new home on the site of their previous one, which burned to the ground about four years ago. They are still working on landscaping the back yard, trying to get it perfect in time for Paul's daughter's wedding the first week in August. It was a very enjoyable visit with a couple who are a joy to be with.

But the wedding — This was to take place in Moscow, Idaho, a town where nobody involved in the wedding lives. Daughter Anita and her now husband, Dan, did live there until this spring, when Dan got a job in a large tree nursery in Olympia, Wash.; they both moved to Olympia after they had already made the wedding arrangements. It made for an interesting event, with most of the family and friends staying at the University Inn, after trav-

eling from such diverse places as Maine, Georgia, Virginia, Colorado, California and Montana.

I enjoyed the time at the Inn, as all five of my grandchildren were there; it is always fun to be around them. Active as they were, they were all very well behaved, only getting a little unruly during the rehearsal dinner, when things began to drag a little. A few games of "Simon says," and "Red Light, Green Light" helped keep the little ones entertained.

The wedding took place in a Lutheran church, which had a fairly square sanctuary, with the pulpit in the center, nearly surrounded by pews. The wedding party emerged from behind the pulpit (in front of where people faced) and proceeded slowly around the sides (bridesmaids and bride on one side, groomsmen on the other), coming together behind the congregation and proceeding down the center aisle to the pulpit area. Of course, the bride was beautifully dressed, as she took my arm and escorted me down the aisle.

The young minister knew Anita and Dan very well, and he integrated the wedding into, what he called, a normal church service, involving their love of the outdoors and each other. In a ceremony unusual to me, the minister administered communion to the congregation and employed the bride and groom to assist with the wine cups. Overall, I thought the ceremony was more engaging than some that I have attended.

The reception was held outdoors in another small village, on the top of a knoll at a place called "The Churchyard Inn." This informal gathering was notable for the emotions revealed when Anita, followed by Dan, told about their courtship, beginning in Hawaii, where they were involved in a study of endangered bird species, continuing as they were separated (Dan in Idaho, Anita in Minneapolis) and blooming after Anita moved to Moscow, Idaho, to be near Dan.

Overall, the trip was thoroughly enjoyable, as both Anita's and Dan's families seemed to enjoy each other's company. I even got along with my former wife without any undue unpleasantness. We capped off the trip with an overnight stay with some friends who have a beautiful home on a ridge outside Spokane. A dip in their pool and a warming soak in their hot tub while watching the sunset made for a perfect ending.

Andover



by Joan Stinson Carney
Mark and Anna Thurston are proud to announce the birth of their grandson, Jeffrey Lewis

Stetson. He was born on June 25, 2000, and weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces. His mother is Amy Thurston; his father is Lewis Stetson, his paternal grandparents are Beth Stetson and the late Ralph Stetson. He joins his proud sister, Cassandra.

Barbara and Orville Meisner have been doing a lot of entertaining lately. Most recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bihlmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reed of Enfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sefakis and Bethany of Ashburnham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Dymant and daughter Glenburn; Shirley Grover from

West Paris; and Sylvia Witham of Brunswick.

Guy Akers Jr., Southboro, Mass., and Edward and Jack Williams have returned home after a two-week vacation at the "Log Cabin." They were also guests of the Meisners one day, at their cottage on Howard Pond.

The members of the First Congregational Church of Andover have all their plans in place for Olde Home Days. The church will have a cookie walk, luncheon and silent auction. If anyone has an item that they would like to donate for the auction, please call Sharon Hutchins at 392-4351. The church is celebrating their 200th anniversary this year.

I am glad to announce that it was Leigh Breidenbach, not Leigh Swain that attended Matthew Swain's graduation recently — sorry, got it wrong before.

The Andover Historical Society will hold its 49th annual Flower Show on Saturday, Aug. 5. The theme this year is "Bridging the

Centuries." Here are the categories: 1) Communications: arrangement using flowers of your choice; 2) Transportation-Vacations: arrangements using flowers of your choice; 3) Dance: arrangement using white flowers; 4) Music and Song: arrangement in memory of someone special; 5) Logging Operations: arrangement using wooden container; 6) Toys: arrangement by children through 12 years old; 7) Wash Day: arrangement using grasses and herbs; 8) Farming: arrangement in a basket container; 9) Bridge Party: cup and saucer arrangement; 10) Covered Bridge: arrangement using wild flowers; 11) The Bay Window: houseplants; 12) Garden Stroll: single specimen (bottles provided); Mountain greenery and accessories permitted in all entries. Entries will be received between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday evening. Doors will be closed during judging. Doors open to the public 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Exhibits may not be removed before 4 p.m., but must be

Andover Olde Home Days

The 21st annual Olde Home Days will get underway on Aug. 4. The theme this year is "Bridging the Centuries." Andover once boasted three covered bridges, all crossing the Ellis River at various points. With only one remaining, it is featured on the sweatshirts and T-shirts that will be on sale throughout the festivities. It is also featured on the numbered buttons. The Lovejoy Covered Bridge has the unique distinction of having the shortest span in the state of Maine, at only 85 feet. Built in 1866 at a cost of \$743.47, it has survived many floods, vandalism and a dump truck falling through the floor. In the 1936 flood, it was reported that two fellows and their canoe got sucked under the bridge, overturning the boat. One could swim and one could not. The swimmer managed to get to shore. The non-swimmer luckily came up in a bunch of bushes and hung on until rescued. Generations of families have spent the day picnicking and lying on the sandy banks of the Ellis River, or taking a refreshing dip in the cold water beneath the bridge. Located in South Andover, just off of Route 5, Andover is very proud of its beautiful covered bridge.

Aug. 4

6 to 8:30 p.m. — Band concert on Bandstand (free admission).
8:30 p.m. — Entertainment by "The Wing Nuts," an improvisational group, at Town Hall, sponsored by the Ellis River Riders. This group is brought back by popular demand.

The Garden Contest categories are: Flower, Vegetable and Mixed. New this year will be: flower or mixed garden three years and under. Applications can be picked up at local businesses. Judging will take place Friday afternoon.

Aug. 5

8 a.m. to noon — Antique and Classic Car/Truck Show sponsored by the Western Maine Street Rod Club will be at Akers' Field. Awards will be given out at 2 p.m. A 50/50 raffle and food booth will also be at the field.

10 a.m. — Parade up Main Street. New in the parade this year will be an Antique Calliope, courtesy of Bryant's Museum from Thorndike. Doll carriage and bike parade, children's games, Cow Chip Flip (contest), Fly Casting contest, Photo contest (at library), Line Dancing demo, Arm Wrestling.

10 a.m. on — Folk Art Demo (new this year) in the downstairs of the Town Hall, i.e. basket making, flower drying, weaving, knitting, etc.

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — The Closest to the Pin (golf) contest will give cash or prizes for the winners.

11 a.m. — Chicken Bar-B-Q hosted by Andover fire Department.

11:30 a.m. — Luncheon put on by the First Congregational Church.

1 p.m. — Fire muster.

Two on Two Basketball Tournament for ages 15 and up (new this year); \$20 sign up fee by July 29. On day of tournament, the fee will be \$25. Number of teams is limited because of time. To register, call Scott at 392-1418 and leave a message. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place winners. Free to children age 6 and under.

"The Ancient Ones" demonstrate how life was lived in the 1740's and 1840's. With demonstrations on fire starting, knife and hawk throwing, black powder gun, cooking on open fires, etc. They will be glad to answer any questions you might have. Come visit their "settlement."

3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — "Rock 'n Roll" show will be performed by The River Valley Theater Group in the upstairs of the Town Hall, under the direction of Troy Mills. These shows done by local youth were very popular last year, so be sure to get your tickets early.

9 to 12 p.m. — The Travelers will play for the Saturday night dance (BYOB).

All day: crafts, games, food, petting zoo and pony rides, Oreo cookie stacking contest for children 12 and under. As always, T-shirts and a limited number of sweatshirts featuring the Lovejoy Covered Bridge will be on sale, as will numbered buttons and raffle tickets for the 50/50 drawing. Drawings for the buttons will take place throughout the day by the Bandstand. Free horse-drawn wagon rides throughout the day.

The First Congregational Church is celebrating their 200th anniversary by selling commemorative pewter ornaments, on sale at the C.E.B. They will also have homemade doughnuts (made by Shirley) and coffee in the a.m. The famous Cookie Walk will be taking place. A Silent Auction with lots of great stuff including an oil painting of the Lovejoy Covered Bridge done by David Chasson and a painting by Judy Hall, one gallon of Vermont maple syrup, two pints of Maine maple syrup, wooden lawn furniture, lunch for two at The Balsams, and fishing tackle to name just a few of the items. More things are coming in daily, so be sure to check it out.

The River Valley Theater Group will perform two shows entitled "Rock 'n Roll." The first one is at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs of the Town Hall, under the direction of Troy Mills. These shows done by local youth were very popular last year, so be sure to get your tickets early.

Flower Show: The Andover Historical Society will host their 49th annual Flower Show at the historical building. Entries must be there by Friday afternoon. Judging will take place Friday evening. The historical building will be open to the public all day Saturday with calendars, mugs and assorted items on sale. Flower Show categories are: Communications: arrangement using flowers of your choice; Transportation — Vacations: arrangement using flowers of your choice; Dance: arrangement using white flowers; Music and Song: arrangement in memory of someone special; Logging Operations: arrangement using wooden container; Toys: arrangement made by children through 12 years old; Wash Day: arrangement using grasses and herbs; Farming: arrangement in a basket container; Bridge Party: cup and saucer arrangement; The Covered Bridge: arrangement using wild flowers; The Bay Window: houseplants; Garden Stroll: single specimen (bottles provided).

Mountain greenery and accessories permitted in all entries. Entries will be received between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday evening. Doors will be closed during judging. Doors open to public 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Exhibits may not be removed before 4 p.m., but must be removed from the building by 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Awards will be given for first, second, third and honorable mention, Best of Show and Judge's Award. All decisions are final and the judges may withhold any award at their discretion. The flower committee will exercise all care, but cannot be responsible for loss or breakage. Only one entry per category.

(A friendly reminder: there will be absolutely no parking anywhere around the common. Parking available in the lower recreation field. Transportation from the lower recreation field to the church parking lot will be provided courtesy of Mead Paper Co. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Aug. 6:

The Ellis River Riders will host an all-day horse show at the arena in South Andover. Admission is free to spectators. The Feed Bag will be open for refreshments. For more information call Nancy Wardwell at 392-2131.

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

would like to thank the following financial partners and individuals that helped make the chamber's events on Mollycoddett Day a success!

Special thanks to Dillon and Paula Gillies for coordinating the Key Bank Mollycoddett Day Classic 1 mile, 5 mile and walking events. We had 151 participants. Many thanks to volunteers Michele Varuolo, Marjorie Osgood, Beth Saunders, Dick Taylor, John Shorb, Dana Morris-Jones, Becky Secrest, Anne Proctor, Levy Brown, Tim Kavanaugh, Marvin Collins, Rosemary Bunn, Julia Reuter, Lenny Shaw, John Mason, Punky Davis, Don Conant, Amy Stevens and to Bethel Food Liner. Thank you to Key Bank, our title Sponsor. Supporting partners were: Megalink, Sunday River Ski Resort, Pepsi, Groan & McGurn, NTL Institute and Sheridan Corporation. Beautiful commemorative Mollycoddett Day Classic mugs were made & donated by MOTIME Glassworks, Maureen Ginther, owner.

Prizes were donated by: Key Bank, Norway Savings Bank, Northeast Bank, Java House, Kezar Lake Marina/Loon's Nest Restaurant, Books 'n Things, Good Food Store, Finish Line Pizza, Vine & Cupboard, Jordan Hotel Food & Beverage, Wild Rose, True North Adventureware, Sun Valley Sports, The Inn at the Rostay, The River View Resort, Benevolent Bear Gift Shoppe, Bethel Historical Society, BIG Adventure Center, Bottle & Bag, Briar-Lea Inn & Restaurant, Brooks Bros., Casablanca Cinema, Beech Hill Farm & Bison Ranch, Moonstruck Café, and the Root Cellar.

The Lobster Roll Booth was a success once again thanks to Chairman, Jim Largess. Thanks to Evan Connors & his Bethel Inn team for setting up the booth and lobster roll makers: Carol Hatch, Jette Black, Chuck Johnson, Melanie Demarest, Rick Mowery, JoAnne Best, Joe Cardello, Steve Wight, Paula Gillies, & Al Cressy

Volunteers helping with souvenir & duck sales were: Michele Varuolo, Susan Herlihy, Erica Davis, Carolyn Hall, Karen Okenquist, Kathy Thrall, Faith Buell, Sam Howe, Rachel Monk, Paula Gillies & Anita Remington and Rosalie Holliday. Thanks to Doug Zinchuk for helping us pack up and "break down" the booths!

The 2000 Commemorative Christmas Ornaments are in! They are \$6.00 each. We also have a couple dozen Mollycoddett 2000 t-shirts left for \$12.00 each. Stop in the chamber office or call 824-2282.

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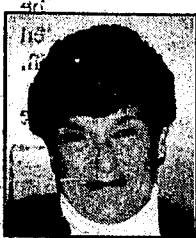
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removed by 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Awards given for first, second, third and honorable mention, best of show, and judge's award. All decisions are final, and the judges may withhold any award at their discretion. The Flower Show Committee will exercise all care, but cannot be responsible for loss or breakage. Only one entry per category.

The word of the week is "purloin." Now I have been tempted to purloin several things in my life, Mel Gibson, a Rolls Royce, the Crown Jewels, for instance. But so far, I have not given in to temptation; there are little things I purloin every day, someone else's joke that I pretend is mine, a cookie from a jar. It is a bad thing to purloin, and I try very hard not to do it.

Clifton



by Eleanor LeComte
"And the rains came, and came, and came." What a wet weekend it was. It did not prevent Liz

Stanczyk and me from attending the Mollykett festivities in Bethel, but it sure was soggy. The parade was great. We particularly enjoyed the hearse that was made out of cardboard. We were the "early birds" at the Methodist Church Flea Market. We met the Angevines and had a nice chat and a cup of coffee.

Margaret Mitchell called me one day last week, all out of breath. She was tending the walk at her camp when a very small fawn, complete with spots, walked past her. She said that she could have touched him, but did not. Margaret is no stranger to the North Country forest, but this was a first for her. Margaret had several visitors this week. Her granddaughter, Wendy Trotter, spent the week in a tent on Margaret's dooryard. Freeman and Barbara Ellingwood were also her guests.

David Tucker spent the week at his father's camp on Mill Road. Dave is an EMT and fireman in Dover, Mass. He shared a very

good chowder recipe with me. It is from a Firehouse Cookbook. This particular recipe is one used in the Lewiston, Maine, Fire Department. It can be adapted to use with Lake Umbagog bass. I'll share it with anyone interested. Give me a call.

The third annual tea party at Birch Point took place on Friday July 14. The party was held at Grandma Barbara Stratton's summer home. No boys were allowed. Eventually they did show up, and cleaned up the leftovers. All the girls wore fancy hats. Joan Miller's hat won first prize. It was her "bee hat" decked out with flowers and rakishly pulled over one eye. Her lace trimmed garden gloves, fresh from the garden, completed the outfit. The guests were Lisa Stratton, Mary Ellen Rogers, Kristen Stratton, Abigail Rogers, Hannah Rogers, Jennifer, Jessica and Caitlyn Casey, Ginny Williamson, Joan Miller, Ellie LeComte and Liz Stanczyk. Simone Lavalley was unable to attend.

Joy Yarnell and Simone Lavalley have seen a strange animal at their feeders. They say it looks like a cat, but it's not a cat. Neither of these women partake of the spirits, so I do believe them. This will require further investigation.

Two Quilts and a wall hanging quilt are being made at breakneck speed to be ready for the raffle at the Bake and Yard Sale on July 22. The "Nine Patch Quilt" is a beauty and is king size. The second is a full-size quilt in the "Churn Dash" pattern and also very nice. Lucille Largesse has prepared an appliquéd "Fishing Scene" wall hanging in wonderful colors. Tickets may be purchased at the sale or from any of

the Ladies Aid members. The following people have been working as a team to get quilts ready, Lucille Largesse, Simone Lavalley, Joy Yarnell, Ginny Williamson, Sue Angevine, Margaret Mitchell, Donna Harris and Ellie LeComte.

Dave Tucker thinks the "Bird of the Week" should be the bald eagle. He witnessed one on Route 26 last week. It was quite large. Between the crows, ravens and eagles, the road is kept clean of "road kill." My late father-in-law, Alex LeComte, called the crows "The Undertaker Birds," because they carried away all the unfortunate birds, squirrels, rabbits, and so forth that met their end on Route 26.

We have a fairly large bull moose that visits the lake each evening by the Yarnell trail leading to the lake. He is not intimidated by human company. We think he might be the same moose that joined Ginny Williamson and Sue Nelson while swimming in the river last year. He also spends his time behind the Williamson's log cabin. He is very black and sleek with a short set of antlers, still in velvet.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

This morning I look out on the fresh green of the forest and the inquisitive calls of the chickadees. Standing guard were great gray tree trunks. It's a typical Maine day, where the sky is blue and white, and the air is cool and balmy. Par-

ties of daisies and buttercups trip merrily along the roadsides, a timeless passing which is like the flowing of a mountain stream.

Yesterday, I went for a ride and I passed by the old Greenwood Cattle Pound located on Pound Hill, built in approximately 1813. It is a historic landmark. It was restored about 1977. This work included research and a great deal of back-breaking work to replace large rocks which were once a part of the pound's stone fences and have been removed from the wall or disrupted due to the road construction in that area. One curious aspect of the pound is that there is no opening in the walls, which are estimated to be an average of five feet in height, square, approximately 25 feet on each side.

How were the cattle taken into and out of the pound? The only acceptable explanation would be that a ramp was used, with the inside ramps, raised or removed, so the cattle could not escape. It is estimated that it will be necessary to remove two to four feet of rocks, dirt and tree stumps inside the enclosure to reach the original level. It's too bad that the place has never received a marker of recognition.

Leonas Holt is much better and Ann is better but has a long time before she can get about comfortably.

Rena Curtis has had several members of her family visiting her. I have had several visitors this week and have had a couple of interesting rides; one of which was

over Patch Mountain where the road reminded me of the dirt roads back in 1930 and 1940. It was fun to turn back time.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley

Call to worship was held Sunday morning, July 9, at the Newry Community Church with

Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The prelude was by Jay Hanscom from Psalm 29:2, "Give unto the Lord, the glory due unto his name; Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." The message of the day was "The Kingdom of Heaven" from St. Matthew 13:33, "Another parable spoke he unto them; the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto Heaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." A prayer followed, hymn sung, benediction given and postlude. Amen.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Doris Parent and Gil Seeley were at the Oxford Hills Lanes in South Paris one day last week and did some bowling for fun. It was a battle — ha. On the first string, Gil was high, beating Betsy by five pins, and Karlene by six pins. On the second string, Doris was high beating Betsy by two pins. On the third string, Gil was high beating Betsy by eight pins. So on the overall scores, Gil was high on the singles and Betsy was high on the triples. Gil had one strike and four spares. Betsy had two spares and Doris one spare. They went to lunch and did some shopping.

We had a surprise visit from an old friend one day last week, Norman Tetley, with a friend, dropped by while spending a few days here in Newry and Bethel. He also went to Rhode Island and Massachusetts to visit with family and friends. We were very glad to see him.

Happy birthday to Dick Clark and Ruth Cummings.

"When I am playing with my 17 year old cat, who knows if she has more sport in dallying with me than I have in gaming with her?"

The Open House scheduled at Newry Grange Hall for tonight, Thursday, July 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. has been postponed to Thursday, July 27, same time.

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- Kelly Scotti, Sunday River Marketing, for all her efforts
- Jeff Sterling for program layout, signs and general all around assistance
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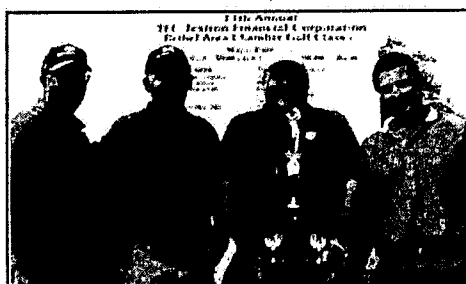
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East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson
Donald McAllister and friend, Rhonda Richardson, and son Will from Virginia have been here visiting Delbert and Joyce McAllister for a few days. While here, they saw a moose down by the post office. Will had never seen one.

Sharon and Nawal Traish from Belmont, Mass. have been at their cottage on Lake Keewaydin this past week.

Cheryl and Paul Barnard and Joshua, Jenna and Lindsey are here from Seaford, Va. for a week's visit with their parents and relatives.

Kezar Lake Grange held their annual July 4th pancake breakfast and flea market at the North Lovell Grange Hall. A cookie sale also benefited the North Lovell Library. This always is fun to attend. They had a good turnout of people.

Iona and Mohamed Huneedy and Nafisa, Nardia, Masden and Zane and friends have been enjoying a vacation at the Traish cottage at Lake Keewaydin recently.

Strawberry picking is still good at Barton's farm in Albany. Sharon and I got up early and went yesterday morning. It didn't take long to fill a flat. They are very good on cereal, on a shortcake and on ice cream or any way you want them.

This week has been quite cool and not such good beach weather but good for walking. It feels more like fall this morning. That will be here before we know it.

Royce Grant has been having a two-week vacation from his work at C.B. Cummings Co. in Norway. On July 10 he and Brenda Files went to Grand Isle and visited Paul Files and son, Michael, and wife, Kathi. They also went to Greenville and visited Perley Gordon. They didn't see any moose on their travels, but at one rest area Brenda saw a big black crow and fed it some potato chips. I guess you know she

likes all kinds of animals and birds. Frances Grant tended her animals and birds while they were away.

My house is awfully quiet since all the kids and grandkids went back home and back to work. We always enjoy them when they all come to visit.

Oxford County Republicans met on Tuesday, July 18. The August meeting will be held at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds, which is always a good one.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 will be meeting at the K. of P. Hall here in Stoneham on July 26, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Hope to see all you "daughters" there.

World's Fair starts July 21 at North Waterford Fairgrounds. The gate opens at 10 a.m. with \$3 admission. At 12 noon there will be a free lunch for seniors at the dance hall. A teen dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. (chem. free). Fireworks at dusk.

Lovell Old Home Days begins Saturday, July 22.

The North Lovell Players return this year and the play is called "The Roof Fell Inn." This is directed by Ruth Mitchell. I'm sure it will be good, as all the other plays have been.

The Lovell Antique Show and Sale at Lovell Heritage Center will be Sunday, July 23, on Route 5 opposite the Lake Kezar Country Club. Admission is free. Grilled food and beverages will be on sale at the premises. There will be a raffle for two for dinner and an overnight stay at Center Lovell Inn.

There was a Stoneham Church meeting at the vestry on July 12 with seven members present. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The next meeting is at the same place and time, 7 p.m., Sept. 20.

We do have a new little dog who is a chocolate lab and her name is "Katie." She comes from Whipowill Labrador Retrievers here in Stoneham. She is much loved already. She was six years old on Monday, July 17. She is being retired from being in dog shows where she

earned many ribbons. She has been a busy little pup and has earned retirement.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing
We were very sad to learn that Percy Monk will no longer be road foreman for the town of Woodstock. Percy has done a remarkable job for many years, especially on winter roads. The roads were always plowed and sanded. We hate to see him go. We wish him well in his new endeavor.

Neil Hall has been in Maine Medical Hospital in Portland with heart problems. He is now home with his wife, Carol. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Brad and Kellie Record spent the week of July 4 at the coast. Neil and Carol Hall are also at about the same location. Sarah Hart and Phil Lynch and Zachary spent a couple of days with them while they were vacationing there.

A mail-away bridal shower was held honoring JoAnna Poland, who is getting married the end of July in Florida. The party was held at JoAnna's sister's, Terry Merrill, in West Paris. She received many nice gifts that will be mailed to her at her home in Missouri.

Rosalie Poland was among those attending the shower. Rosalie recently underwent knee replacement surgery and is getting along very well.

Our neighbor, Frank Frazer, also recently underwent knee replacement surgery. He rides his lawnmower around to the nearby homes to visit. He is now able to drive a car some, also.

Murrill and Elizabeth Blazier have had their son and grandchildren spending some time with them.

We have had an abundance of baby birds, blue jays, nuthatches and many others (I'm not sure what kind they are). They really make a

lot of noise while they wait for their mother to feed them.

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Herbie Whitman who passed away this past week. He leaves his wife, Carol, and several children and grandchildren. Herbie lived in Woodstock.

Larry Billings, curator of the Woodstock Historical Society, reports that at the July meeting members watched some old Maine silent films. Donations came in from June Bryant Cushman, President Roberts and Mary Emmons. Olive Risko gave a research report. Committees were appointed to plan History Day. The next meeting of the society will be the annual picnic at Ruth Cox's home. It begins at 6 p.m. Everyone is reminded to bring what they want to eat.

Mary and Paul Billings recently watched the museum. A single red rose served as decoration. Curator Billings has given the museum an important book on the American Indian. Mary Billings has given the museum storage boxes.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that a bargain is something you can't use at a price you can't resist."

West Paris



by Miriam Inman
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, II and Richard, III from Spring Hill, Fla., recently spent a week with her grandmother, Myrtle Bonney and aunt, Beryl Bonney. While here, Beryl and "Pokey" spent a few days at Beryl's cottage on Round Pond. All gathered at the cottage on July 2 to celebrate the fifth birthday of Richard, III.

A lobster/steak supper was enjoyed last Friday evening with Bill and Ginny Aridas and Walter Sr., Kim and Walter Jr. Inman and Alan and Pam Waterhouse. Vern and Miriam also had their share.

Wednesday evening, the Parisians played for a large crowd at

Moore Park in South Paris. It was especially heartwarming to see people there from Ledgeview Memorial Home, as well as from Market Square Nursing Home and the Veterans' Home. They really seemed to enjoy it. What a nice thing the caregivers do for them all.

The Parisians will also be at the Fryeburg 150th Birthday Celebration on Friday, July 28, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Goodwill Fellowship will have a potluck supper and meeting with Cynthia Lamb on North Pond on Monday, July 24.

West Paris Library will be having a Book and Bake Sale on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sally Doughty and "Cinnamon" spent Fourth of July weekend in Bancroft with Dick and Carolyn Small.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester
Andrea Glover and her daughter, Ashley, of Mexico recently visited with Brian Worcester. Later they all went swimming and for a ride.

Everyone is familiar with the loons of Howard Pond and most enjoy listening to their hoot and holler. For years now, the loons have taken flight in the mornings and circled Hanover Village and then returned to their nesting site on the pond. This year a new bird is attracting attention in the area. Residents have reported seeing a female white peacock. It is believed that it has strayed from its home near Black Mountain in Rumford. An attempt is being made to tame the bird and return it to its owner.

Happy birthday wishes are being extended to Regan Souve, who

recently became five years old. Regan is the daughter of Derek and Faye Souve, and they live on the Howard Pond Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Howe of Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Howe of New York recently vacationed at Howard Pond and have returned home.

Jeff and Lynn Watts recently spent some time at their Hanover home. Jeff's son, Matt, and his college friend, Riley Dopler, Red Lodge, Mont., are here this summer working to further their education.

The Hanover representative on the Oxford County Solid Waste Board is Bob Fortin. Bob says that the recycle bins seem to be working well at their new location on Ferry Road. Contamination of the recycled material apparently is not a problem as long as folks follow the directions on the bins.

The 2000 Census for Hanover is nearly completed, but an occasional census worker may still be seen doing follow-up work mostly on buildings that are vacant and properties owned by our seasonal neighbors.

On Wednesday, July 12, those in sight of the Androscoggin River paused to watch a flotilla of canoes passing by. The group was part of the Source to the Sea program, which started in Bethel that day and ended at the Rumford Point Bridge.

Hanover Animal Control Officer Dan Peare recently reported that all known dogs in town had been licensed. Any dog over the age of six months should be licensed at the town clerk's office. Peare said that everything in Hanover had been peaceful except for one dead skunk that he was asked to remove.

Caution is urged for motorists who might leave their automobiles parked along roadsides. Recently, vehicles parked on Whippoorwill Road and Andover Road were damaged by vandals. Police are investigating.

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Danielle Triffitt	Brad Jerome
Andy Edwards	Kasey Dyer
Donna Richey	Kate Loch
Peter Roth	Justin Donnaruma
Emily Beers	Robin Zinchuk
Tyler Roth	Susan Herlihy
Michele Varuolo	P.J. McSparran - Duck Meister



Mollyockett Duck Race Prizes 2000 & Winners

CANOE IL BEAN James Thompson, Morristown NJ	TWIN SIZE FLEECE BLANKETS Wights Lights Lynn Watts, Hanover ME
ADULT SKI SEASON PASS Judy Coolidge, Bethel	\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE Sunday River Gems Halley & Matthew Melnits, Aurora Ontario
DINNER FOR 2 AT LEGENDS Brad Jerome, Bethel	2 TICKETS TO STORYLAND Diane Smith, Bethel
\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE at Pook Corner Farm & Greenhouses Chris Barnes, Bethel	2 TICKETS TO HERITAGE NH Roger Larsen, Bethel
MINI GOLF PASS FOR 4 Big Adventure Center Dawn Brackett, Bethel	UMBRELLA from NORTHEAST BANK Don Oyster, Wiscasset ME
ONE GAME LASER TAG Big Adventure Center Jay Myers, Gorham NH	ALL DAY MINE PASS Songo Pond Mine Richard Angevine, Upton ME
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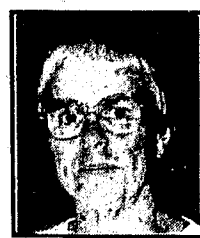
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Bryant Pond



by
Alice Hoyt
The Lescault and Westleigh families of West Paris and Bryant Pond held a July 4th celebration. A

barbecue and day of games was held. Those attending on the Lescault side were Maurice and Cecile and sons, Matt and Martin from Portland and guest Mark Pellerin of Portland also. On the Westleigh side were Annie, John, Louisa, Tove with children Nickolaus and Morgan, also Daniella of Hebron. A great time was had by all.

Judith Grover Tent 17 met on Monday evening at Helvi Cary's home for a cookout. Eight members and one guest were present. A short meeting was held before the rain hit. The next meeting will be at the Grange Hall on Aug. 8. Six members attended the state convention in Waterville in June.

July 22 will be children's hour in the new part of the Whitman Memorial Library from 10 to 11 a.m. The Whitman Memorial Library will be having a Book and Bake Sale on Aug. 16. It will begin at 9 a.m. That evening at 6:30 p.m. will be a magic show by B.J. Hickman. This will be the children's story hour for the month of August. They trust that as many of you as possible will come and enjoy the day. A large variety of books are for sale including hardback, paperback, children, adult, old, new and encyclopedia sets. There will be a reception after the magic show. Many people have been in to see the renovations. Come and enjoy the nice relaxing atmosphere.

Patch the Pirate Club meets each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., same time as prayer meeting, at the Baptist Church. July 17 through 21 is Vacation Bible School from 2 to 4:15 p.m. with a closing service on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. All children ages 2 through 11 are welcome to attend. For more information, call 665-3133.

Remember July 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. will be the 125th celebration of Franklin Grange 124. The public is invited to the program and refreshments. Come see the newly decorated hall and enjoy the afternoon.

Marybeth Hoover is attending Camp Good News at East Livermore this week.

The roadside spring sure looks nice now. Thanks to all who have cleaned it up around and out. The little house there looks nice.

Martin Lescault, son of Maurice and Cecile, has been contracted to sing with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in the opera "Rigoletto." He is an operatic tenor and a talented young man. This will take place on July 27, 29 and 30.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Herbie Whitman.

The Historical Society has a reasonable number of toys in its museum. Its collection of tins is outstanding. Visit the museum on Saturday afternoons this summer and view its many interesting exhibits. There is always something fresh there.

Curator Larry Billings notes his brother, Paul Billings, went to Cape Cod for vacation recently and also went on the Freedom Trail. Certainly it is a very popular destination in New England and it was nice Paul could go. No doubt the election will soon be big news.

The Historical Society museum has remarkably well-balanced collections. There is exactly the right amount of various types of items in the building. Curator Billings says he's very pleased with the museum now. And though he will give a few important things from time to time, he feels no great urgency to add anything particular.

At the July meeting of the Historical Society, old silent films were shown on trout fishing, canoeing, logging and potato farming. Plans were made for History Day on Aug. 5, and committees were appointed. Olive Risko gave a research report on whatever happened to the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Donations recently have been an old photo album from Jane Bryant Cushman, insulators from President Elaine Roberts, material from the Bryant Pond Boston Club given by Mary Emmons and Curator Billings gave a ring, small magnifying glass and a cow figurine. The next meeting of the society will be the annual picnic at the home of Ruth Cox beginning at 6 p.m.

Locke Mills



by
Lorraine Larson

As I look out over the pond I see patterns that seem to be way early this year.

The reeds and other plants are plainly visible. The blue heron has been fishing in back of our house for several days but most of the ducks and the geese are elsewhere. The peepers have stopped their nightly choruses for the most part. We still have some rather loud bullfrogs, but they amuse me more than they bother. They seem to carry on a contest as one goes "gar-rump" and another answers trying to go deeper yet. It seems as if the winter drags on and summer flies by; but, in reality, the months go fast even in the winter. I guess we just miss the open water, the greenery and the wildlife to say nothing of the warm days — and the absence of the fuel bills.

Andy and I celebrated our third

wedding anniversary on July 12 very quietly at home. But quiet can be nice, as Andy had been taking some medication that gave him some rather horrendous nightmares. The doctor agreed he'd better drop that pill and since then quiet has prevailed.

Hopefully my son, Ralph Mills, will be able to get down here from his home in Colchester, Vt., this weekend. He wants to see his aunt, Mary Mills, and some of his other relatives, but car trouble has prevented him. He now has a different car and hopes to get here. But it's sort of nerve wracking to take a car you are not used to on a long trip.

Gerry Shimamura and I visited Josie Greenwood at the hospital in Berlin, N.H., on Wednesday.

Happy birthday to Bertha Flanders and Ersel Murphy, who celebrated birthdays this month.

Sunday River Valley



by
Rockie Graham

I have been trying to put this in perspective. Never mind that once again Sunday River Ski

Resort was said to be in Bethel not Newry, I am trying to understand the thinking behind the event and whether it contributed or took away from Mollycodd Day. Who profited from this event, who lost? As I understand it, wife carrying developed because marauding troops carried women off and raped and murdered them, or took them to be their own slaves or wives. In the year 2000, we are celebrating that because we can make a dollar on it.

My question is where is that money going? Will at least some of it be donated to domestic violence programs or will it all go to the Chamber. What will the Chamber do with it? I'd also like to know if anyone lost money because Mollycodd Day was taken away from Bethel and part of it conducted six miles away. These are just questions.

I know it was a fun event, but having worked in the areas of domestic violence and sexual assault, I still question the wisdom of celebrating it. I am sure many will not agree with me. I welcome hearing from others on this event.

Myself, I enjoyed the Common on Mollycodd Day. I enjoyed the parade. The winners were excellent as were several other floats. None seemed to mind the rain, which chose to fall beginning as the parade did. People on the Common seemed to take it in stride, also. I enjoyed the chicken barbecue that Bethel Fire Department put on, and the clogging that took place. I also took advantage of the library sale to buy a few books.

Best of all, I got to see people I

'Wednesday Night with a Ranger' series

The White Mountain National Forest has invited all local community members to join Forest Service rangers for this summer's "Wednesday Night with a Ranger" series hosted by the Appalachian Mountain Club at Pinkham Notch Visitor Center on Route 16, Gorham, N.H.

The series includes a different program each week presented by staff from the White Mountain National Forest. A variety of topics about the 780,000-acre national forest are presented, with time left for discussion with the audience. "We'd like to extend a special invitation to our local communities to take a drive and join us on Wednesday evenings this summer," said George Pozzuto, district ranger based in Gorham. The programs start at 8 p.m. and are free and open to the public. For more information, call the U.S. Forest Service at (603) 466-2713, TTY (603) 466-2856, or the Appalachian Mountain Club at (603) 466-2721.

July 26	Caring for the Land: Public Involvement in Forest Planning	The WMNF is in the midst of revising the 15-year-old plan that directs the uses of this public land. Learn about the issues, public involvement, and proposals for change.	Speaker: Bryan Arnel --U.S. Forest Service
Aug. 2	Mineral Collecting at Deer Hill	Hobby collecting has its rewards and its costs. From buried treasure to fallen trees, hear the story of public collaboration to protect this popular site.	Speakers: Rick Alimi and Theresa Savery --U.S. Forest Service
Aug. 9	What Makes a Forest?	Managing the White Mountain National Forest is a mix of society's values and the science of resource management, stirred with a dose of federal budgeting. Learn about the balancing act that guides the uses and activities on your public land.	Speaker: George Pozzuto. --U.S. Forest Service
Aug. 16	The Goals and Gear of Fire in the Forest	Prescribed fire vs. wildfire: The role of fire in managing the land, and the story of firefighting. Meet a firefighter who's been on the hot line and check out the gear that keeps him safe.	Speaker: Craig Young --U.S. Forest Service
Aug. 23	Atlantic Salmon: Swimming in the White Mountain National Forest	This anadromous species navigates our streams on their way to the sea. Learn about stocking, watching them grow and seeing them go. Will they return to spawn?	Speaker: Clara Weloth --U.S. Forest Service
Aug. 30	The Wilderness Game	What's the right thing to do when visiting our White Mountain Wilderness areas? Learn what to expect and test your wilderness know-how.	Speaker: Pat Nasta --U.S. Forest Service

don't see often. Lenny wanted me to be sure to say I saw him, but I did not see his family. I did see John, Deb and Shelby and get to talk to them about the progress on their house, which is really taking shape. I also saw the entire Bailey family and Nancy, David and Kiler as well as Kevin, Kathie, Annaliese and Mia. There were others too numerous to mention. I am sure I only saw half the people attending, as it was at times quite crowded.

On a different track, the Bethel Area Poets Society is meeting this Thursday, the 20th — that's tonight — at Café DiCocoa, from 7 to 9 p.m. We welcome new people and would love to have anyone who writes or has an interest in poetry.

It appears that I am currently looking for both a roommate and a job. If anyone has any ideas, I would love to speak with you. Perhaps I could get a job as a poet, but I do not believe that would pay a

living wage. Perhaps I should have become a journalist, as there is always a need for them. I need only conquer my shyness and I might be able to tackle that. We shall see.

That is all my news for this week. I shall explain more later, when I have it figured out. Have a good week and enjoy the sun, if we get any. It is currently dusk like dark, although it is 6 a.m. I imagine it will get lighter and perhaps nicer as the day goes on.

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Schedule of Events

Friday • July 21, 2000

10:00 am Gate Opens, Admission \$3.00
12:00 pm Seniors Lunch (Dance Hall)
Music by Felts Band
12:00 pm Ex Hall Opens
2:00 pm Horse Show, Pleasure Horses
2:30 pm Seniors Horseshoes
2:30 pm Senior Cribbage Tournament (Dance Hall)
5:30 pm Pedal Tractor Pull
7:00 pm Ladies Skillet Throwing Contest (Show Ring)
8:00 - Teen Dance (CHEM FREE)
11:00 pm (in Dance Hall)
FIREWORKS AT DUSK

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Sunday • July 23, 2000

7:00 am Gate Opens, Admission \$4.00
7:00 pm Cattle Weigh In
9:30 am Show Steers Start
10:00 am Ex. Hall Opens
10:00 am Horseshoes Doubles
11:00 - 3:00 pm Antique Road Show
12:00 - Show Steer Show
12:30 pm (Lunch Break)
1:00 pm Baking Powder Biscuit Contest
1:00 pm Fireman's Muster
Truck Pull after Steer Show

Saturday • July 22, 2000

7:00 am Gate Opens, Admission \$3.00
7:30 am Horse Weigh In
9:00 am Ex Hall Opens
9:00 am Horse Show Starts (halter class)
9:30 am Draft Horse Show Begins
10:00 am Horseshoes (Singles)
11:00 am 4-H Steer Show
2:00 pm Antique Tractor Pull
2:00 pm Wild Blueberry 2-crust Pie Contest (Ex. Hall)
3:30 pm Sign up for Pig Scramble (Expo II Building)
4:30 - 5:30 pm Bean Supper
6:00 pm Pig Scramble (Pulling Ring)
8:00 - 12:00 pm Dancing to the music of Leaving City Limits

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From the

Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met July 12 at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris for their monthly meeting and dinner with 46 members and guests present.

President Helen Saunders conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag. Reports were given by Jane Hosterman, Rudy Royer, Tillie Meyers and Arlene Lowell.

Tillie Meyers announced the next trip is scheduled for Sept. 20 and will be the mystery ride. Plans are not finalized yet.

The door prize was won by Kathleen Bean. The raffle, which was a decorated straw hat, was won by Iva Abraham.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8 and will be the picnic at Powell's Stony Brook Campground. The club will furnish hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and soda. Members are asked to bring a salad, chips, crackers, cheese or something to share.

Camilla Everett gave a humorous reading.

July birthdays are: Joyce Bennett, Norma Cross, Barbara Honkala, Mary Lyons, Marilyn Parker, Earlon Paine, Eva Perry, Nancy Kimball, Raymond Saunders, Connie Vautour, Cheryl Thibodeau, Barbara Wheeler, Gary York and Nancy Mercer.

From the

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The 21st annual Sudbury Canada Days will be held this year on Aug. 11, 12, and 13 at the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Cen-

ter and environs. This summer heritage festival includes a wide variety of activities for the entire family. It will begin on Friday, Aug. 11, with the Hall Memorial Lecture, where a lecture by a leading authority on New England's past will present some issue relating to the region's history.

An 18th century encampment is also expected to be part of the festival this year. Saturday events include children's games, craft demonstrations and exhibits, a flower show, art show, croquet, badminton and horseshoe pitching tournaments, logging/farming exhibit, historical videos, log driver's bean supper and a special program in the evening. Sunday will feature the flower and art shows as well as the logging/farming exhibit, school tour and hymn sing. Volunteers are always welcome to help with this activity. Anyone willing to assist in this event should call the society office at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or e-mail us at (history@bdc.bethel.me.us).

Much gratitude is extended to society member David McKivergan of Rumford, who has taken on the project of making tapes of the The Courier for readers who are visually impaired. These are available at the society office for distribution to those who wish to hear them.

From the

Mahoosuc Arts Council

The Mahoosuc Arts Council is pleased to announce the return of concerts on the Bethel common this summer. The Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Memorial Series' second of five Sunday afternoon concerts will feature a Chamber Ensemble from the International Musical Arts Institute in Fryeburg on July 23. The concert will feature selected works for strings.

Founded in 1997 by Eric Rosenblith of the New England Conser-

vatory, the institute is a summer musical community for young professionals as well as established concert artists with international reputations. In addition to the Bethel performance, a series of over 20 public concerts will be presented at the institute's home base, Fryeburg Academy.

Upcoming concerts in the gazebo series will include the country favorites by Leavin' City Limits on July 30, the Dixieland sounds of the Bellamy Jazz Band on Aug. 6 and great bluegrass music performed by the Fogg Brothers on Aug. 27. All concerts begin at 4 p.m. and run 60 to 90 minutes in length. The rain site is Bingham Auditorium on Church Street at Gould Academy. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy great music on Sunday afternoons.

From the

Oxford Pomona Grange

When they met on July 11 at Norway Grange, Oxford Pomona was honored to have guests from Androscoggin, Cumberland, Lin-

coln, York and Knox Pomonas. They included State Officers Vickie Huff and Rick Grotton, who conducted an inspection of the work for the evening.

As this was Youth Night, other guests included the master of the Youth Grange, Edward Worthley, and Steven Haycock, who acted as guest lecturer for the evening. The Youth Grange consists of Grange members between the ages of 14 and 35. Steven reported having graduated from high school a month ago and reflected on the 12 years leading up to that night, his feelings about them, and expressed that he was a little scared of the unknown he would now be facing.

Mr. Worthley told of upcoming events, which included an outing at Sabbathday Lake Grange on Aug. 6 that would include a noon picnic followed by a meeting. He stressed that all Grangers would be welcome to attend, not just Youth Grange members.

Stan Howe conducted a quiz on history, which had recently been given in colleges and to which those students did very poorly. Thankfully, the Grange members scored better.

The program included some

group singing and the mystery march, in which the winners were Georgia Herrick, Gloria Abbott and Stan Howe.

During the business meeting, the usual committee reports were given, and a new member, Marlton Parker of Norway Grange, was taken in by reinstatement.

Resolutions of Respect were read for Lyman Holman.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 1, hosted by West Paris Grange, with a 6:30 p.m. supper.

From the

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

All members and friends are invited to our July Business After Hours to be held next Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the new BIG Adventure Center 18-hole miniature golf course. Rain date is the following Tuesday, Aug. 1. All members and their families are invited to come try out the course.

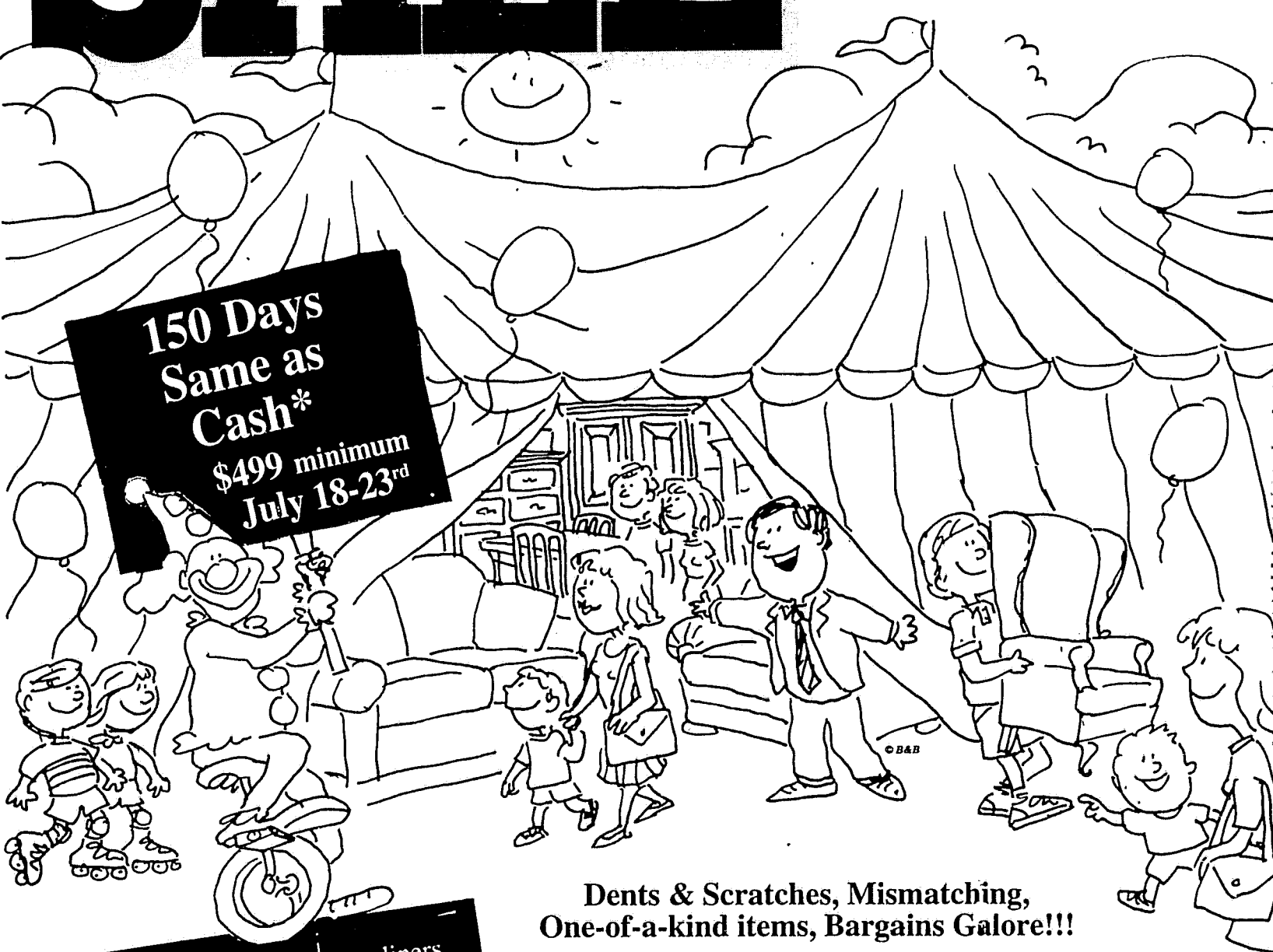
Welcome to our newest member:

MOTIME Glassworks, Bethel, Maureen Ginther, owner.

The chamber's Marketing Committee has found that working with travel writers that come through our area is a great way to get the Bethel Area's name out in magazine and newspaper travel articles. This past weekend, the Bethel Inn hosted Suzanne Ausnit, a travel writer for the New York Post (as well as a free-lance writer.) Suzanne is doing an article about the inland beauty of Maine and is also writing about the Moosehead Lake region. Next weekend she'll be back in the Bethel Area and staying at Sunday River Ski Resort. In two weeks, a film crew from a German travel news program (shown on a station similar to our CNN) with 25 million viewers, is coming to Bethel. They will be here for two nights and one full day to film a variety of outdoor pursuits, as well as our beautiful historic Bethel Village. They will be staying at L'Auberge Country Inn. This kind of coverage is excellent for our region.

The chamber is seeking willing individuals to help out with the Maine State Triathlon Classic, to be held Sunday, Aug. 6.

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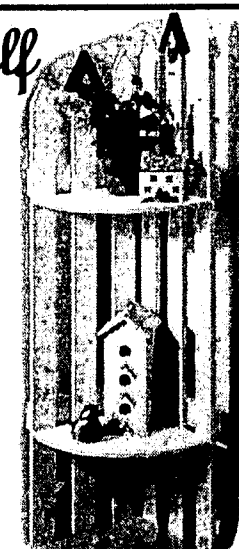
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 \$499
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2 Piece Sectional \$899
 Reclining ends, small scale green velvet. Only two.

Dinettes SALE!
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Headboards Starting at...
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 Twin, Full, Queen, Metal, Wood. Lots to choose from!

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JULY 2000

Community Calendar

Activities

Public Computer Access: The Adult Learning Center will be open for the summer on July 10. Instruction available in academic brush-up in reading, writing and math, as well as GED preparation and testing, Mondays, 9 to noon and Wednesdays, 1 to 8 p.m. Free computer use by adults during the Learning Center summer hours, July 10 thru Aug. 16: Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. All lab users must complete a SAD44 Acceptable Use Policy regarding Internet and e-mail use.

Road Cycling, Sundays, 9 a.m. at Davis Park
Bake Sale, every Thursday noon, June 1-Aug. 31, at Bethel United Methodist Church.

Bethel Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at parking lot at Bethel Area Health Center until end of October.

Thursday, July 20, 6 to 8 p.m., — Cancelled — Open House at Newry Grange Hall. New date: Thursday, July 27.
Bethel Area Poets Society meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at Café DiCocoa, Main Street, Bethel.

Friday, July 21, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30) — "Barn Show" at Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris (just off Route 117 North), hosted by master mime Tony Montanaro. Reservations required (call 743-8452). Tickets: \$8 and \$5.

Community Concepts Inc. will have Free Return Day for leased car seats, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at any Community Concepts office.

July 21-22-23 — World's Fair 2000 at North Waterford. New this year: Horse Show (Pleasure Horses) and Fireworks at dusk (Friday), Tractor Pull (Saturday), Antique Road Show and Truck Pull (Sunday). See schedule elsewhere in this paper.

Saturday, July 22 — Tour bus to Lowell, Mass., to watch Mill City All-Americans vs. Torrington Twisters. Elvis Presley night. \$40/person. For more information, call Swain Travel (824-8408).

Yard and Bake Sale, sponsored by Upton Ladies Aid from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lovell Old Home Days parade, 10 a.m., ending at ballfield on Smart's Hill Road.

Bean and casserole supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Route 93, Lovell. Adults, \$5; children under 12, \$3.

Old-fashioned Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m., with music by Richard Felt Orchestra at Locke Mills Town Hall. Benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

Sunday, July 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Lovell Antique Show and Sale at Lovell Heritage Center on Route 5, opposite Kezar Country Club. Admission free. Raffle. For information call 925-3245 or 925-6838.

Schooner Fare concert, sponsored by Lovell Old Home Days Committee at 7 p.m., rain or shine, at the town's athletic field on Smart's Hill Road, Lovell. Seating is limited. Tickets: \$8 available at Center Lovell Market, Wicked Good Store, Lovell Library, Lovell Hardware and Rocky Ridge Quilters in Lovell.

A Chamber Ensemble from International Musical Arts Institute at Fryeburg will present a concert on Bethel Common at 4 p.m., sponsored by The Mahoosuc Arts Council as part of The Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Memorial Summer Series. Free. Bring lawn chair. Rain site, Gould Academy Bingham Auditorium.

"Sunday Concert for Seniors" at Fryeburg Academy Gibson Lounge, Bradley Street, Fryeburg, at 2 p.m. Free to all seniors and handicapped, \$5 for others. For information, call 935-7696.

The Country Chords: Ted Tracey, Arnie Jordan, Bob Gunn and Dave Tilley will present special music at the Locke Mills Union Church service, 9 a.m. Come and enjoy.

Hedgehog Hill Farm, Summer, lecture on "Culinary Herbs" and tour of gardens, 2 p.m. For information, call 388-2341.

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, 125th celebration, 2 to 4 p.m. Public invited. Refreshments. Come see newly decorated hall.

Tuesday, July 25 — All You Can Eat Buffet Supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at North Waterford Congregational Church (across from Tut's Store). Menu: baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages, strawberry shortcake. Adults \$6, children under 12, \$3.

Mollycoddett Chorus of Sweet Adelines: International practice/guest night, for those interested in learning more about barbershop singing, at the Church of Latter-day Saints, Skeefield Road, Oxford. For more information, call Nancy Schlieper at 824-2375.

Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival will present "Tribute to Copland," 8 p.m., at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$15, students \$8 in advance at Bridgton Public Library and Bridgton Books or by mail: Sebago-Long Lake Festival, P.O. Box 1082, Naples, ME 04055. For further information, call 583-6747.

Wednesday, July 26, 10 a.m. — "Carnival of the Animals," a family concert, will be presented at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$5/4 available at door.

Thursday, July 27, 5:30 p.m. — Public Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner, Albany.

Saturday, July 29, 7 p.m. — Telstar Track Booster meeting at Crescent Park School. Agenda: Fundraising ideas. All interested are welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Potluck Supper at West Paris Grange 298, 4 Church Street, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and under five free.

Public Supper at Alder River Grange, East Bethel, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 30, 4 p.m. — Leavin' City Limits will play country favorites on Bethel Common, sponsored by The Mahoosuc Arts Council as part of The Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Memorial Summer Series.

Old Time Greenwood Slide Show, by Blaine Mills, 7 p.m. at Locke Mills Town Hall, sponsored by Greenwood Historical Society. No admission, but donations accepted. Refreshments following.

Chicken BBQ at Greenwood Town Hall, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Greenwood Town Hall Preservation Committee. Menu: BBQ chicken, beans, coleslaw, biscuits, soft drinks. Adults, \$6; children under 10, \$4.50.

Aug. 4-5-6 — Olde Home Days in Andover.

Saturday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Hand Spinning at Shaker Museum, Route 26, New Gloucester. Free and open to public. For more information, call 926-4597 or visit the web site www.shaker.lib.me.us

Telstar Regional High School Class of 1990 Reunion at Stoneybrook Campground, 11:30 a.m. RSVP (207) 781-8959.

Book and Bake Sale at West Paris Library, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at library. All donations welcomed.

Blueberry Festival, 7:30 to 11 a.m. at Locke Mills Union Church. Blueberries, blueberry pancakes, blueberry sundaes, blueberry and assorted pies, food table, trinkets and treasures, coffee and punch.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center—Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info, call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 9:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Interim Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 836-2490 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 836-6005 or 824-7289 for more info.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m. 743-2606.

Note: A Eucharistic Adoration service will take place every Thursday during Lent at St. Catherine's Catholic Church at 32 Paris St., Norway. Time: 3 to 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-2289.

United Methodist—Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school. For info, call 836-2844 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church—Third Sunday each month at the Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, at 4 p.m. For more information, call 824-2913.

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)—Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Worldwide Church of God—10:30 a.m. first third (and fifth) Saturday each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: Clayton Sweat 824-8231.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Peter Laitres, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. 665-3133.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich, 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church—Summer hours: Morning worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday evening Praise Service, 7 p.m.; Wed. night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite. 392-1121.

Gorham, N.H.

Assembly of God—Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. (603-466-2851).

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church—Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pt. Mr. Eddie Gammon. Bible Study Thursday evenings at Pastor Gammon's home in Woodstock.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

West Paris Baptist—Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist—Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)—Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church—Sunday service, Sunday School, 6 p.m. Dec. 5, 12, 19. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

West Paris

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris—UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-2365.

West Paris Baptist—Sunday Worship 9 a.m., Adult Education and Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday evening worship with Bible reading 6:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (First Sunday of each month, Singing inspiration alternating between North Paris Federated and West Paris Baptist).

West Paris Congregational Church—Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church—Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. (First Sunday of each month, Singing inspiration alternating between NPFC and West Paris Baptist).

East Sumner Congregational—Sunday service, 9 a.m.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Afterschool program, Tuesdays 3:15 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2-3 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Library: Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Greenstock Snow Sports Snowmobile Club meets at the Greenwood Town Office at 9 a.m.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Bethel Freedom Group AA meeting, 6 to 7 p.m. ST/BB at Bethel Fire Station.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station. Anyone interested please stop by the stations for a meeting.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.
Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church (downstairs).

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.

Western Maine Knitters Guild meets at Christ Church, Norway, 10 a.m. to noon.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460, the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Frank Gibson home, North Road, Bethel, at 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

FACTS (Family/Friends And Consumers Together for Support) 6:30-8 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee Adult Learning Center. Contact Rhonda at 824-3076.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday:

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.

Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Second Wednesday: Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Tax collector also holds hours.

Friends of the West Paris Library, 6:30 p.m. (new members welcome)

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.)

Last Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan., March and May, Crescent Park School PTA, 6:30-8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Recreation Board meeting, 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St. (Next meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.)

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon (business meeting with lunch).

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 20, 2000										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!				Star Trek: Voyager	Mad	Mathis	
(32)	Early Edition	Movie: "Flood: A River's Rampage"				Early Edition	700 Club			
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Daddio	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER	News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire	20/20 Downtown		News		
10	News-Lehrer	Malne.		Made In	Mystery!	Maine Independents		Business	Pipes	
(22)	Golf: British Open -- First Round					Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter		
(34)	Waltons	Arena Football: Grand Rapids Rampage at Oklahoma Wranglers					Cagney & Lacey			
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother		City of Angels		48 Hours	News		
(41)	See This	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros					National Sports Report		
(15)	"The Love Letter" Cont'd		When It Was a Game III		Movie: "Analyze This"			Hollow Man	Real Sex 16	
(17)	J. Simpson & J. Raize	Movie: "Johnny Tsunami"			Movie: "Meet the Deedles"			Famous		
(18)	Police Academy 5: Miami	Movie: "Striking Distance"			Loser	Movie: "Color of Night"				
(20)	Front Row	Ballroom Boxing			Front Row	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Beyond Betrayal"			Golden	Golden	
(5)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins					Movie: "Days of Thunder"				
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongebob	Spongebob	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "Breaking Away"			Movie: "Who's Minding the Store?"			"Harvey"	
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		"From Dusk Till Dawn 2: Texas Blood Money"			Strip Poker	Ranger	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Murder One		Murder One	Law & Order		
(12)	Full House	Full House	Movie: "Pretty in Pink"			News		MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 21, 2000										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	The Strip		Secret Agent Man		Star Trek: Voyager		Mad	Mathis
(32)	Early Edition	Higher Ground			Exploring the Unknown		Early Edition		700 Club	
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sabrina	Boy-World	Making	Making	20/20		News	
10	News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.		Wall St	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Served	Launching-Kalmar Nyckel	
(22)	Golf: British Open -- Second Round					Golf		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter
(34)	18 Wheels of Justice		Extreme Wrestling		Rollerjam		Motor Madness		Dukes of Hazzard	
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother	Candid C.	JAG		Nash Bridges		News	
(41)	Golf	Motorsports	Motorcycle Racing		Motorcycle Racing		National Sports Report		Geniuses	Last Word
(15)	"Wyatt Earp" Cont'd		Movie: "There's Something About Mary"			Movie: "20 Dates"		Dennis M.		
(17)	So Weird	Movie: "Andre"			Movie: "Troop Beverly Hills"			2 Hour Tour		Totally
(18)	Movie: "The Haunting of Hell House"			"Candyman 3: Day of the Dead"			Movie: "Lake Placid"		Nightcap	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox						ESPNws	ESPNws	ESPNws	ESPNws
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Mercury			Mysteries		Mysteries
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "The Presidio"			
(24)	U Pick Nicktoons			Jeffersons		Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "The Cowboys"			Cinema		Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"		
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: "Tremors"				Strip Poker	187
(27)	Love Chronicles		Biography		Poirot		Investigative Reports		Law & Order	
(12)	Full House	Full House	Movie: "Fled"			News		MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 22, 2000										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "The Rapture"				Movie: "Bound"			
(32)	Early Edition		Movie: "The Scout"				Movie: "The Man Who Used to Be Me"			
6	Maine	Seinfeld	Movie: "Fluke"				Pretender		News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Ice"				NYPD Blue		News	NYPD Blue
10	Made In	Opinion	Ballykissangel		Antiques Roadshow		Antiques Roadshow		Red Green	Red Dwarf
(22)	Jack Nicklaus	Rodeo: Calgary Stampede Showdown				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter		
(34)	"Rough Riders" Cont'd	Backstage	Grand Opry	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Tecumseh 300				Grand Opry		
13	ER	Big Brother			Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	
(41)	Baseball	See This	Boxing: Mauricio Pastrana vs. Adan Vargas				National Sports Report		National Sports Report	
(15)	Movie: "The X-Files" Cont'd				Movie: "Chain of Command"			Boxing: Tiam vs. Trinidad		
(17)	So Weird	Movie: "Mulan"		Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"					Bug Juice	Totally
(18)	Movie: "Lost & Found" Cont'd			Movie: "Above Suspicion"			"Substitute 3: The Winner Takes All"			Nightcap
(20)	Divers	Outdoors	Outdoors	Boating	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews
(44)	"Shattered Dreams"		Movie: "All She Ever Wanted"				Beyond Chance		Any Day Now	
(5)	"The Devil's Brigade"		Movie: "Vegas Vacation"				Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit"			
(24)	Skeeter	Rugrats	Caitlin's Way			B Witched	Lucy and Desi		All in Family	Jeffersons
(25)	Last Train From Gun Hill		Movie: "The Comancheros"				Movie: "G.I. Blues"			
(26)	Movie: "The Huntress"				Movie: "Friday"				Strip Poker	"Cry Baby"
(27)	Love Chronicles		Biography		Movie: "Second Time Around"				Top 10	
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Bloodsport"				News		Darkside	Runaway
(39)	Capital	Sports	Worldview	Movers	Larry King Weekend		Worldview	Capital	Sports Tonight	

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 23, 2000										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	Movie: "Bugsy"					Wild Things		
(32)	Movie: "Cloned" Cont'd	Movie: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"				Movie: "Columbo: It's All in the Game"				
6	Track and Field: U.S. Olympic Trials				Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"			News	Big Break	
8	Movie: "Larger Than Life"				Be a Millionaire		Practice	News	Paid Prog.	
10	Evening at Pops		Nature		"Anne of Green Gables: The Continuing Story"			Mystery!		
(22)	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves					Sportscenter		
(34)	Outdoors	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Championship Bull Riding			Outdoors *	NASCAR	Car
13	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Night Sins"			News		
(41)	Goin' Deep		Boxing: Sunday Night Fights -- Grant vs. Hearn			National Sports Report		National Sports Report		
(15)	Movie: "Cookie's Fortune"				Sex & City	Artiss	Ellen DeGeneres	Movie: "Cruel Intentions"		
(17)	So Weird	Even	Famous	Famous	Movie: "Miracle in Lane 2"		MusicVids	Bug Juice	Totally	
(18)	"The Prince of Egypt"		Movie: "Practical Magic"			Second	Movie: "Forces of Nature"			
(20)	Fan Attic: Amherst-Williams College Football				ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews
(44)	"In a Child's Name"		Any Day Now		Strong Medicine		Beyond Chance		Little Girls-Box.	
(5)	"Dirty Dancing" Cont'd		Movie: "The Prince of Tides"				The Last of the Mohican			
(24)	Amanda	All That	Caitlin	Garcia	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
(25)	Nutty Prof	Screen	Movie: "Torn Curtain"				Movie: "Bullitt"			
(26)	WWF Sunday Night Heat		Deadliest Swarms		War Next	Manhattan	La Femme Nikita		Law & Order	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography				Face to Face: The Schappell Twins			
(12)	Movie: "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey"				Total Recall 2070		News	Replay	Darkside	Xena
(39)	Worldview	Sports	Worldview	Pinnacle	CNN & Time		Millennium	Sports Tonight		

MONDAY EVENING JULY 24, 2000										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Moesha	Parkers	Grown Ups	Malcolm	Star Trek: Voyager	Mad	Mathis	
(32)	Early Edition	Movie: "While My Pretty One Sleeps"				Early Edition	700 Club			
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Mysterious Ways		Law & Order		Third Watch		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardyl	Movie: "Double Platinum"				Once and Again		News	
10	News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow		Lost Gods-Isind		American Experience: Surf 'n' Turf			
(22)	Countdown	WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Mystics				Yearbook	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter		
(34)	Walltons		Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"				Life and Times-Cash	Cagney & Lacey		
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother	King	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News		
(41)	World Team Tennis: Hartford at Springfield				Geniuses	Geniuses	National Sports Report	Geniuses	Last Word	
(15)	Sports on the Silver Screen			Movie: "The Patriot"			Real Sports	Movie: "Wild Wild West!"		
(17)	Movie: "Can of Worms"		Movie: "Stepsister From Planet Weird"				Movie: "Clifford"			
(18)	Movie: "Eight Days a Week"		Movie: "Wisconsin Death Trip"				Movie: "Cobra"		Loss	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox						ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Artificial Lies"			Golden		Golden
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Thunderheart"					Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"		
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rocket	Double	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith
(25)	Three Stooges		Hollywood Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!"				Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"			
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Farmclub.com	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		City Confidential		Investigative Reports		Law & Order	
(12)	Full House		Full House		Movie: "Killers at Sea"			MacGyver		
(39)	Movievine		Crossfire		World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand	Sports
									Moneyline	

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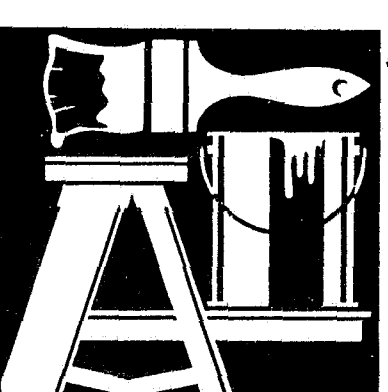
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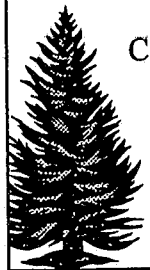
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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Family Health Center. For More Information call 824-2949, 824-2945, or 824-3932. 1f

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PLEASE RETURN my Bradford Exchange Plates & Stewmar that was stolen from my house. 665-3212 29p
LOST - NAVY CROSS PEN with gold trim. ?Lost 6/10. Sentimental value... reward! 824-3128 29-30f

SERVICES

ADULT EDUCATION. Academic Brush-Up, GED, Career Guidance. Day & Evenings. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD #44 Adult & Community Education. 19tf

RECYCLE-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403 11tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality and workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15tf

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

COMPUTER

NEED A COMPUTER?? Finance is available. Bad credit, no credit. Call for free application or apply on-line at www.earthcomp.net/CE12857 29-36p

ROOMMATE

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two bedroom house on Sunday River Road, non-smoker, leave a message 824-3427 27-29p

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, of discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Real Estate

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL SPACE

"SPITFIRE GRILL" is looking for an ambitious, creative and energetic manager/cook to rent its fully equipped restaurant in the Bethel/Gilead area. FMI phone 824-4224. 29tf

PRIME RETAIL SPACE ON BUSY Rte 2, West Bethel location. Jeff or Patti Parson. 836-3607 18tf

COMMERCIAL SPACE in desirable location on Main Street, in Bethel. Excellent visibility, parking. 500+/- sq. ft. Mahoosuc Realty. 824-2771 20tf

450 SQUARE FEET, ample parking, heat included. \$375/month. Route 26 visibility! Call 824-2358 16tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

SEASONAL RENTAL

SEASONAL RENTAL: Sunday River condo on mountain, 2 bedroom, pool, Jacuzzi, sauna. Available until November 1st. \$450/month, includes utilities. 603-964-6960 29-32p

NEW ONE - Two Bedroom condos, mountain six miles. Sleeps 4 - 8. Private hot tub, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable, HBO. Heat included. \$2,000 - \$4,000. 207-824-3919 27tf

SUNDAY RIVER ACCESS ROAD Three bedroom, 2 bath home. Summer rental \$500/per month plus utilities. Call 781-5015 or 865-3975 29-32p

BETHEL AREA: Large, fully furnished country home, near all amenities, charming, clean & reasonable. Available ski season, week/end, anytime. 665-2539 29-32p

FOR RENT

SEASONAL TOWNHOUSE, at Sunday River, trailside. South Ridge B-2. Available now for remainder of ski season, also from then until Nov., refurbished. Dishwasher and fireplace. 207-829-6384 9tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. For one or two people, non-smoker, no pets, no children. West Bethel. 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 18tf

1 BEDROOM, upstairs, no smoking, Route 2, West Bethel, all utilities included, \$475.00 a month. Jeff or Patti Parsons 824-4224 20tf

LOG HOME in Hanover, furnished, quiet location. 10 minutes from Bethel, 15 minutes from Rumford. 364-7520 21tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Centrally located in Bethel. Call Elaine for details 824-3673 or leave a message at 824-3010. 22tf

STUDIO APARTMENT, 45 Main Street, Bethel. Full kitchen, bath. 824-0888. 10tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent: Heat, electricity included. Mature person preferred. Call Elaine 824-3673 days, 824-3010 leave a message. 11tf

FOR RENT: AVAILABLE NOW to September. Studio apartment suitable for one or two furnished or unfurnished. In-town, very private, two entrances, utilities included. \$400.00 for 1 occupant \$450.00 a month for 2. 207-824-2030 19tf

APARTMENT RENTAL - 2 bedroom, upstairs, no smoking, washer/dryer, Route 2, West Bethel. \$450/month. Jeff or Patti Parsons, 824-4224. 14tf

VACATION RENTAL - Modern 1 1/2 story Saltbox, two bedroom, full loft, cathedral ceiling, panoramic mtn views. Sleeps 6, fully equipped kitchen, linen provided. Available weekly - monthly 508-291-7604 18-35p

SUDBURY VILLAGE APARTMENTS Housing for the Elderly, Handicapped & Disabled

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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME: w/285' water frontage. Great location for year-round recreation. Amenities are numerous. \$150,000



BEAUTIFUL HOME
HISTORIC HEBRON HOME: Circa 1813, pumpkin pine floors, fireplaces, 2.5 baths. Beautiful Post & Beam barn, 3 1/2 acres. \$185,000



WATERFRONT
NORWAY LAKE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. 100' water frontage. Near country club & ski areas. \$199,000

Where To Look on the Web

Federal home loan mortgages
www.federalrealestate.net

Consumers guide to buying a home
www.americas-real-estate.com/buying-a-home-main-page.htm

Maine real estate commission
www.state-me-us/pfr/led/rel/index.htm

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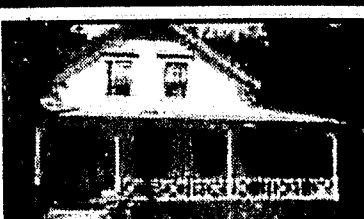
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Valerie Colley • Debbie Warrington
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GREAT SOUTHERN VIEWS: From this spacious 3-4 bedroom log home on 3.5 acres with inground pool, clay tennis court & sauna. There's also a 2-car garage & attached workshop. \$165,000 Reduced to \$154,900



CHARMING NEW ENGLAND: Features 3 bedrooms, living room, large dining room w/access to deck overlooking the Little Androscoggin River, fully appointed kitchen, modern bath, first floor laundry. Many updates but antique charm remains. Call today! \$89,000



EXECUTIVE HOME: Situated in a prime residential neighborhood on 2.9 acres w/mtn views features an open I.R.D.R. with lots of windows & a sandstone hearth & chimney, custom designed & built kitchen, master BR with screened porch & bath, full walk-out basement, wrap-around decks & inground pool, 2 car garage, lovely landscaping & more! Reduced to \$245,000



THE AMOS HOBBS HOUSE: Built by one of Norway's original settlers, this well preserved and updated home boasts 4 fireplaces, the most notable being in the current dining room, along w/many other antique features such as wide board wainscoting & pine floors. There are 3-4 BR's & a lg area over the carriage house for expansion along w/a barn all on 3 1/2 acres. \$129,000

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT on Route 2 in Bethel. Available for \$500/per month or with barn \$600.00. Call Mahoosuc Realty 824-2771

VACATION on North Pond. Mountain views, 1, 2 & 4 bedroom. Housekeeping apartments, paddle boats, canoes, pool, from \$375/week. 207-665-2226

SPACIOUS, sunny two bedroom apartment. Screened porch, W/D, storage, nice yard. Furnished. Bethel Village. No pets. 824-3641 before 9 pm. Seasonal or long-term. 26-29p

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME, approximately 10 miles from town. Partially furnished. \$750/month. Mahoosuc Realty. 824-2771

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house trailer to rent. Route 2, West Bethel. 824-2144 or 836-3945



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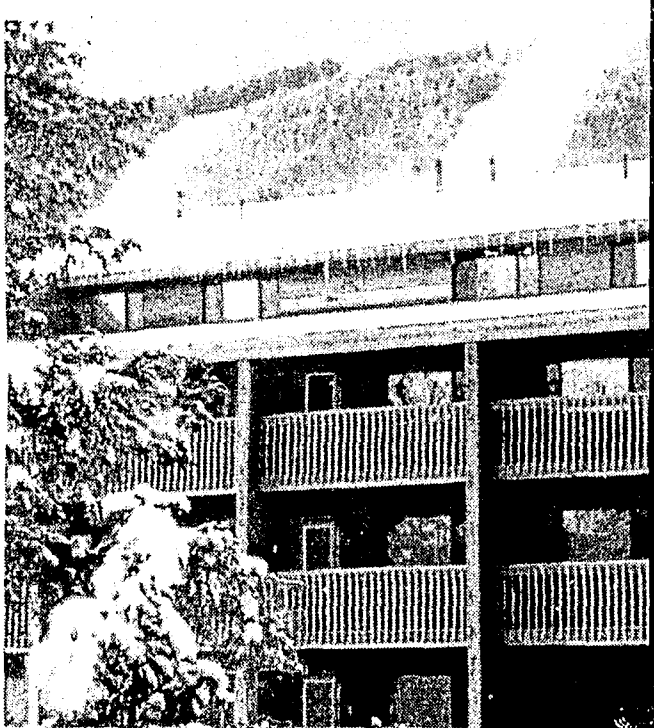
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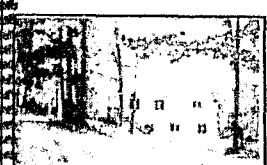


Wild River Realty

(207) 824-4500

e-mail: willdrivr@nxi.com

NOW TAKING New Listings!



Barker Rd. Albany!
Nice 2+ bdrm, 1 ba with post & beam construction. Close to town, ski slopes and priced to sell at only \$85,900!!



Barker Rd Colonial!
Antique colonial features fireplace, 4 bdrms on 1+/- acre of land, just minutes to Bethel village! Below Market at only \$99,900!

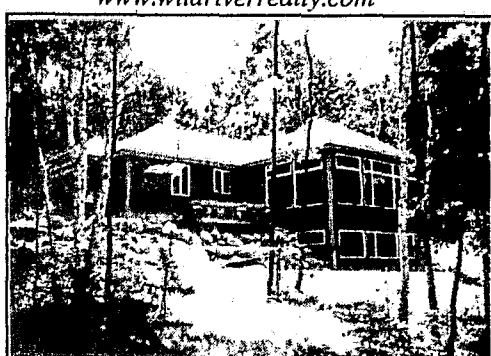
Great Land Deals!

Several Choice Powder Ridge Lots NOW AVAILABLE!

Other Lots
Wilson Ridge Lot #10 - \$17,900!
Riverbend Subdivision - \$17,900!
Newry - 175+ ac - \$399,000!
W. Bethel, RI 2 - \$9,500!
Rumford Pt. - 5+ ac - \$19,900!
Androscoggin River - 5 ac - \$99,900!
Powder Ridge Lots - \$20,000!
East Bethel Rd - 1+ ac - \$10,000!
Cross Pond - 1+ ac - \$12,900!
Androscoggin Valley View Subdivision - \$18,900!

Stunning Grafton Notch!

"Simply spectacular!" is about all you can say from this grand contemporary on the Branch Road in Newry! Over 3,000 sq.ft. with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, grand vaulted living room with majestic stone fireplace and glass, glass and more glass! Wonderful property in majestic setting!



Great buy at only \$299,900!



Executive Condo at Powder Ridge! 3,000 sq. ft. of mountain living, 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, great kitchen and spectacular views! Only \$239,900!



You won't believe this house! Contemporary, quality throughout, 3+ bdrms, 3 ba, 3+ acres, great kitchen and low Albany tax rate! Fully furnished & over 2,500 sq ft! Only \$165,000!



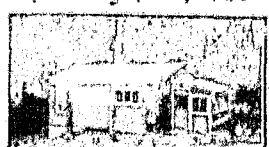
Country Cottage
Hanover village! Nice cottage on Rt. 2 features, 3 bdrms, 1 ba, great large rooms perfect for starter or ski get a way! Only \$64,900!



70 Howard Pond Rd. Hanover! Nice 3+ bdrm, 2.5 ba, colonial! Over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2.5+/- acres, plus income apartment for only \$149,900!



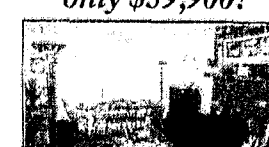
Brookside Condo at Sunday River! Nicely kept 1 bdrm, 1 ba with new carpet, fully equipped and in excellent shape! Ski-On, Ski-Off for only \$59,900!



Barker Rd. Albany! Nicely furnished, small 1 bdrm, 1 ba recently updated camp. Close to town, ski slopes and priced to sell at only \$39,900!!



Hanover Charmer! Nice cape features 4 bdrms, 1.5 ba, great living space, garage, sunny decks and wonderful lot! Village location yet private! Good buy at \$119,900!



Spectacular Eden Ridge 3 bdrms, 2 ba, red oak floors, tiled kitchen, great appliances, spa and baseboard gas heat! None like it and only \$129,900!

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East Bethel Road: Unique country setting. 4.5+/- acres. 3 Bedroom home, fireplace, a must see 2 bedroom in-law apartment. Great access to cross country, snowmobile and mountain biking trails. Extensively maintained gardens. Outbuilding and extended 2 car garage. \$219,000



Stunning Contemporary: Magnificent views of Sunday River. Many special features including fieldstone fireplace, maple cabinets, master bedroom suite, cathedral ceilings, decks. Well designed open floor plan for a relaxed lifestyle or a great home for entertaining. \$299,000



Big Open, Sun Filled Home: This unfinished 3 bedroom Post & Beam home is filled with possibilities. Large attic with lots of light waiting to be converted into living space. Spacious open living room/dining room/kitchen. Privately situated, mountain views. Reasonably priced at \$54,900



Bethel Village Two Family: This traditional 3 bedroom home is located in the Village of Bethel close to all amenities. Attached one bedroom efficiency apartment makes this an affordable permanent, vacation and/or commercial venture. \$119,000



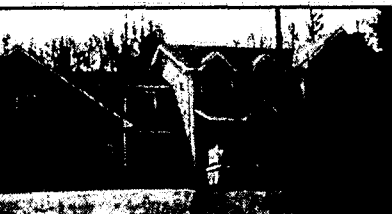
Income Producing Residential w/ Possibilities: Three unit commercial/residential property ideally situated on major east-west highway close to restaurants and other commercial ventures. Currently a three bedroom home with bright light hair styling business and a spacious barn with unlimited possibilities. Seller may consider owner financing. Just Reduced to \$149,000



Bethel Village Home: Situated on a nice neighborhood street in Bethel, close to the elementary school, this charming four-square style home features beautiful hardwood flooring, a fireplace, enclosed living room, 3rd floor master bedroom suite, front porch and so much more. Attached garage. Very well maintained & reasonably priced. A great family home! \$159,000



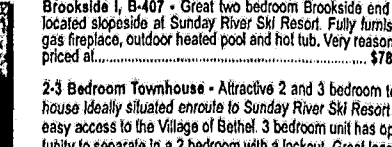
Antique Farmhouse with Acreage: The House of the Seven Gables at Peaked Hill Farm: Circa 1870 farmhouse set on 34 acres gazing across fields to mountain views. Many tasteful renovations. Large great room with exposed beams, hardwood floors and open fireplace gives way to newly renovated eat-in kitchen. This 3 bedroom home features a formal dining room, study and 2 full baths. Detached 3 car garage and separate shed that houses a generator. \$179,000



Newly Built Paradise Home: Offering over 3,000 square feet of living space, this quality built home features a spacious kitchen, white flooring open to a fireplace living area. 4 Bedrooms including a master bedroom suite w/ cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi. Attached, heated 3 bay garage. Privately situated on 6+/- acres on desirable Paradise Road. \$329,000



Whitecap Condos at Sunday River: Desirable Whitecap complex. Fully furnished meticulously maintained units in great condition. Quiet building with spacious common room, pool, saunas, Ski-In/Ski-Out. Unit B 103 \$56,900, Unit A 207 \$58,900



Brookside 1, B-407: Great two bedroom Brookside end unit located steps to Sunday River Ski Resort. Fully furnished, gas fireplace, outdoor heated pool and hot tub. Very reasonably priced at \$78,000

2-3 Bedroom Townhouse: Attractive 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse ideally situated enroute to Sunday River Ski Resort with easy access to the Village of Bethel. 3 bedroom unit has opportunity to separate in a 2 bedroom with a lockout. Great location! \$89,900 - ONLY TWO LEFT!

Eden Ridge: Desirable Eden Ridge condominium - newly redecorated. Two bedrooms, two baths, fully furnished, conveniently located in Bethel Village. Fireplace, hot air furnace, beautifully decorated and furnished. \$164,000

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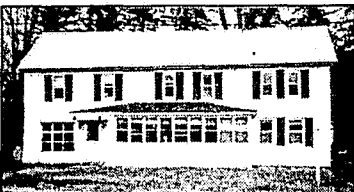
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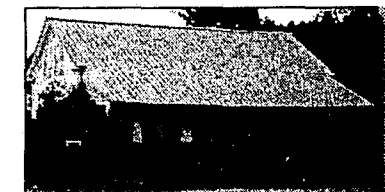
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Bonita Coffin - Fran Head - Paul Handlen - Sue Colby
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e-mail: info@appletreerealty.com



Flat Road, West Bethel: This 100+ year old home gives you a country feeling but it's close to town amenities. There are 4 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths, a nice workable kitchen, a work shop & an 8x23 patio in the back to enjoy the very large fenced-in back yard. Reduced to \$89,500



Bethel: Charming older home w/ workshop and 2-car garage. 3-4 bedrooms possible, large utility/pantry, open living area, 2 enclosed porches. Vinyl sided and vinyl replacement windows. Commercial potential. Beautiful lot. \$79,900



Newry: Skier's Dream House, located on wooded lot off Monkey Brook Road. Contemporary design allows natural light to flow through the house. 4+ BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, laundry room, 2-car garage. \$212,000



Gilead: This lovely roomy, 2 1/2 story Colonial is over 100 years young, with new vinyl siding & windows, shutters & ext. doors. The int has been extensively remodeled over the years. Sit half way between Wildcat Ski area in NH & Skiway in Bethel on busy Rt. 2, it would be the ideal high visibility spot for your dream B&B or any home-based business. 4-5 BRs, kit, dining, LR, FR & a detached garage, 3 1/2 acre lot with front porch, sits on 2 1/2 acres. Plenty of room. \$154,900

House Lots & Land

ALBANY: 2 lots each, 1+/- acres separated by a 150' ROW. Some views & low taxes makes either of these 2 lots an ideal place for your home.

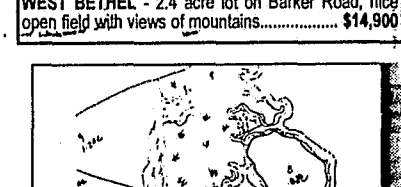
Lot #1 \$12,900; Lot #2 \$15,900

ALBANY: These two 5 acre lots are quiet & sunny. They have been selectively cut, producing nice views. \$24,000

GILEAD: 3 lots remaining in the desirable Androscoggin Valley Views Subdivision. It is 6 miles from Bethel Village, close to SR Ski Resort & approx 17 mi from Gorham NH. These lots are 5+/- to 7+/- acres priced at \$24,900 - \$35,000

GREENWOOD: 85 acres of land for your own home with plenty of elbow room or potential for development on road to Mt. Abram Ski Area. \$49,900

WEST BETHEL: 2.4 acre lot on Barker Road, nice open field with views of mountains. \$14,900



OWN AN ISLAND: Own your own island in North Pond, Greenwood. Cannot be built upon, but think of the peaceful & quiet camping you could do. Good fishing & all private waterfront. Lots of recreational opportunities in the area. Nice waterfront views. \$8,900

14 High Street • PO Box 1151 • Bethel, ME 04217

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Real Estate

ANDOVER VILLAGE, three bedroom apartment, walk to school. \$395/month plus utilities. 824-8875 27tf

FURNISHED, HEATED apartment in Hanover. 10 minutes from Bethel, 15 minutes from Rumford. No pets. 864-7520 27tf

MAIN STREET APARTMENTS: Unfurnished, Seasonal or Year Round. Call 824-8330 28-29p

LARGE IN-TOWN Bethel, 1st floor apartment, Cable TV, large deck & backyard. Furnished or unfurnished, no pets, non-smoking. 824-2336 28tf

INTOWN 2 bedroom apartment, \$525/month plus heat & electricity, W/D hookup. Call 824-3807 28-29p

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Bryant Pond. Parking, washer & dryer hook-up. \$400/per month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 665-2933 28-29p

TWO BEDROOM RANCH, full

cellar, washer/dryer. New furnace, year round lease. \$500/per month. 561-747-9833 28tf

STORAGE BARN available monthly. Retail potential, lease negotiable. 561-747-9833 28tf

NEW HOME TO SHARE. Own large bedroom and bathroom on waterfront property. Seasonal or year round. Must like animals, older person preferred. Call Nan 1-800-447-1151 28-29p

2 BEDROOM, bright, sunny, almost new with deck & high ceilings in quiet building. \$650/month includes utilities, trash & plowing. Unicorn Flower shop 824-2358 28tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Bethel. Fully furnished, baseboard heat, \$600/month plus deposit and utilities. 234-2377 29-32p

LARGE THREE ROOM apartment, includes heat, hot water, cable. No pets. 836-2273 29-32p

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1st floor, furnished, compact, but very special. \$500/month includes utilities. Unicorn Flower Shop 824-2358 29tf

LAND FOR SALE

SECLUDED yet not isolated. Large wooded homesites near lakes and mountains. Paved, private roads. Hike, swim, ski, bike... and relax. 800-556-5263 www.LandMe.com 29

LAND - 10 Acres, \$17,500, owner finance with \$2000 down. Two building lots, Woodstock, \$16,000 for both. Possible owner finance. 674-3240. 26-29

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title.

Reduced to \$109,500. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in others. Call owner at 207-829-6384. 7tf

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. Down payment owner will finance. House lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale in Albany, 5 miles out of Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 17tf

SUNDAY RIVER LAND / owner financing. Also, new log home for sale and rentals available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 401-295-8177 23-30

FOR SALE - Cottage log cabin construction Howard Pond, Hanover. 150 feet Lake frontage, large lot, stone fireplace, full bath, new septic system. Shown by apt. \$89,000. Call 824-2446 26-29p

BETHEL - 40 Acre lot. White mountain views, Put Road. \$25,000. 645-3272 after 6 pm, 778-1070 mobile. 26-29p

RIVERBEND on Sunday River. 2 bedroom condo, post & beam construction, 1.8 miles from Sunday River Resort, fully furnished. \$79,900. For more information, call

(603) 466-2894 29-32p

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NEW LISTING



Andover - \$109,000
Amazing 3 Bedroom home on 36 acres, fields, orchards & the most spectacular unobstructed views of Black Mountain & Swains Notch!

NEW LISTING

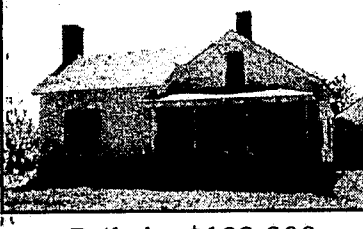


HASTINGS ISLAND - \$39,000
Great recreational spot for fishing and camping. Own 37+/- acres of this Androscoggin Island Paradise.

NEW LISTING



West Paris - \$179,000
Have it all! This property has three rental units all in turn key condition! The manicured grounds accent the serenity this property affords.



Bethel - \$109,000
Open the door to this adorable 4 BR Farmhouse & you will be amazed at its spacious interior. Close proximity to skiways a plus.

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Bethel - \$99,000
Far from your usual townhouse. Warm carpeting and decorator wood touches makes this 2 bedroom unit special.

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FOUR SEASONS REALTY

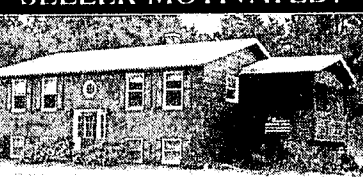
"For All Your Real Estate Needs"

Route 26 ~ PO Box 119 ~ Greenwood, ME 04255 ~ 207-875-2414 ~ 875-2415 fax
website: http://www.fourseasonsrealtyme.com e-mail: info@fourseasonsrealtyme.com

SELLER MOTIVATED!



Milton Plantation: Boasting many recent renovations (windows, vinyl siding, flooring, bath, plumbing, electrical, chimney) this 2-3 bedroom home offers privacy (11+/- acres) seasonal mountain views & the benefits of living in unorganized territory. \$79,900



Rt. 232, Bethel: Conveniently located to Woodstock/Paris/Greenwood/Rumford & Bethel areas, this attractive 3-4 bedroom split level Ranch has a relatively new septic system & FHW oil furnace. New mudroom, recently painted exterior. Affordably priced for a year round residence or vacation property! \$69,900



Cushman Hill Road, Woodstock: Boasting incredible views of Mt. Washington & the Mt. Abram ski slopes, this handsome 3-4 BR, 2 bath contemporary is sit on 3.75+/- private elevated acres. Natural inviting interior offers cathedralized living area, open loft & daylight basement w/family room. Relax on the wrap around deck and enjoy the music from the babbling brook! Take a look! \$189,900

House Lots & Land

Mt. Abram
1+/- acre building lots located in Westside Subdivision Slopes, lifts & base lodge nearby.
Now \$12,500 - \$17,900

Meadowdale Valley, Woodstock
Two 5+/- acre lots on Gore Road, just off Rt. 232/26. Views & privacy. \$22,500 each or \$37,500 both.

Paradise East, Bethel
Excellent 1.4+/- acre building lot in preferred location offers privacy, yet is conveniently located to Bethel Village & area skiways. \$27,000

Off Rt. 26, Upton
2+/- acres offering privacy and seclusion! Ideal location for get-away cabin! \$12,900

Gore Road, Woodstock
.8+/- acre lot conveniently located just off Rt. 26 on route to Bethel/Skiways. Some North Pond Views, minutes to village. \$15,900

North Pond, Woodstock
.83 acre lot offers 75' sandy beach frontage, privacy, seasonal access. \$29,900

Condominiums

Lake Christopher, Woodstock
2 BR lower level condo offers lovely views across the pond to the mountains. Enroute to Bethel/Sunday River. Year round enjoyment. \$69,900

Mt. Abram
2 Bedroom, 2 bath upper level unit, cathedralized living area-woodstove, deck-entry/mudroom. Attractively decorated, fully furnished, slope view! \$72,900

Brookside II - Sunday River
Nicely maintained, 2 level, 1 bedroom condo. Close proximity to pool, restaurants/pubs. \$53,900



Kennett Realty, Inc.

45 Broad Street
Post Office Box 269
Bethel, Maine 04217

just beyond the Bethel Inn

(207) 824-HOME

(207) 824-3187

(207) 824-LAND

YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR... #1 IN BETHEL/AREA SALES & LISTINGS!



Price Reduced - Howard Pond: A best kept secret... the uniquely tranquil, serene setting of Howard Pond in Hanover where select visitors include musical lions and a loyal roster of residents from all over the Nation! Rustically charming camp w/large screened porch and deck sporting pretty views, spacious Eat-In-Kitchen, handsome Living Room with fireplace and woodstove, 2 Bedrooms, detached garage and former bunk house. Situated on 3.58+/- acres with 385+/- shore frontage off year round road. Your personalized renovations could produce a very special vacation homestead offering years of wonderful memories. \$146,000; \$109,900



NEW LISTING - SNOW VILLAGE ESTATES: A charming 1992 Contemporary, full of light & high ceilings & windows & doors which lead to a sloping yard where pretty perennials of every variety delight the senses! Situated on 1.3+/- acres in a secluded yet easily accessible Sunday River Ski Resort neighborhood & offering a spacious GR w/cathedral ceilings & built-ins, a modern Kitchen, Master BR w/private Bath, 2 additional BRs, 2nd Bath & Laundry Room PLUS a lower level In-Law Apt & Garage. An outdoor Deck, Hot Tub, Play House & Pond add to its exterior charm. Obviously a home well loved & enjoyed - now you can live so close to the skiway for only \$159,900!



NEW LISTING - SOUTH ARM ROAD: A MOST WELCOMING GETAWAY SMACK IN THE MIDDLE OF RURAL VACATIONLAND WHERE INTRIGUING WILDLIFE PROUDLY PARADE! Offering close proximity to extensive snowmobile paths, the famed Appalachian Trail, an incredible Scenic Look-Out and least we forget, Richardson Lake, the most tranquil of sizable area waterways, where musical loons capitalize! This cozy 2 Bedroom plus Loft Camp boasting vertical batten & board exterior, constructed in 1996 on 2 sun-dappled acres awaits some completion of its pine interior for years of family fun... AN OLD FASHIONED VALUE AT ONLY \$35,000!

NEW LISTING
ROUTE 2, BETHEL:
OUTSTANDING 52+/- ACRE PARCEL OFFERS OUTSTANDING POSSIBILITIES FOR THE IMAGINATIVE PURCHASER. PROXIMITY TO BETHEL VILLAGE & SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT COUPLED WITH EXTENSIVE ROAD FRONTAGE ENSURES HIGHLY VISIBLE COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL! ONLY \$95,000

Flat Road, West Bethel: Consisting of a large 10+/- acre field edged with evergreens & hardwood, the parcel is drenched in westerly exposure. Offering mesmerizing mountain vista views, the possibilities for its use are many... a virtual haven for farming, a welcoming new location for an attractive subdivision or a magnificent single house site with septic already in place. Own This Opportunity For Only \$39,000!

New Listing - Rumford Point: An adorable Cape bespeaking Old World Charm is perched upon a scenic hillside offering mtous views amidst an open yet private yard area, shaded with dense greenery. Aged railway is showcased through its graceful floor plan. An inviting Family Room w/French Double Doors, a lovely Living Room w/elegant FP, a entry Kit, 3 BRs & cunning built-ins on exterior, wood flooring in wonderful condition. Conveniently loc. this offering must be viewed! \$105,000

Sunday River Village: The Perfect Ski House within walking distance to the trails & resort amenities w/ magnificent Southern exp & great min & trail views. A towering 3-story Contemp, sun-strewn w/massive windows, sliders & a multitude of decks. Open & spacious GR w/high ceilings, DR, modern Kit, 4 Baths, 4 BRs w/private balconies. Sit on 1+/- acre setting in the most exclusive of ski-resort Villages. \$389,900

PRICE REDUCED - NORTH POND: Enjoy the overwhelming allure of North Pond's beautiful mountain views and breathtaking scenery. Nestled amidst a pine grove consisting of 55+/- acres, this mobile home awaits your tender loving ownership. Offering 80+/- of covered waterfrontage, now is the time to make the long-awaited offer on your very own waterfront getaway! \$39,900; \$15,000

PRICE REDUCED
BOND ROAD, NEWRY:
BEAUTIFUL 21+/- ACRE LOT, MINUTES TO SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY, WATERWAYS AND GRAFTON NOTCH STATE PARK!
\$25,000; \$18,000

SINCE 1990... YOUR PATRONAGE & LONG STANDING TRUST MEAN THE WORLD TO US!

The staff of Kennett Realty has been serving the Real Estate needs of the Bethel Area longer than any other agency!

N. West Bethel Road \$254,900

Sunday River Village \$415,000

Avalon, Lake Christopher

Lake Christopher \$215,000

Muriel Lane \$139,000

Sparrowhawk Mt. \$139,900

Paradise Street \$169,900

Westwoods from \$14,000

Sunday River Village \$65,000

Lake Christopher \$75,000

Route 2 \$189,000

Bird Hill Road \$49,900

Chestnut Knoll \$23,700

Route 2 \$39,900

CALL FOR OUR MASTER LISTS OF THE AREAS LARGEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF PROPERTIES

SUNDAY RIVER SKI/IN-SKI-OUT CONDOS:
Unit 2H 2 Bdrm/1.75 Bath \$149,900
Unit 3H 2 Bdrm/1.75 Bath \$149,900
BROOKSIDE BUILDING I:
I-B-307 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$84,900
I-B-305 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$87,900
I-A-306 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$49,950
I-A-401 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$88,900
I-A-402 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
I-B-308 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$49,950
BROOKSIDE BUILDING II:
I-B-201 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$42,900
I-A-214 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$44,900
I-A-208 Studio/1 Bath \$46,900
I-A-216 Studio/1 Bath \$47,900
I-A-202 Studio/1 Bath \$49,950
I-A-107 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$54,900
I-A-311 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$55,000
I-A-103 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$58,500
I-B-310 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,900
I-B-307 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,900

LOCKE MOUNTAIN:
L-M-301 4 Bdrm/3 Bath \$42,900
L-M-302 3 Bdrm/3 Bath \$42,900
L-M-303 4 Bdrm/3 Bath \$42,900
FALL LINE:
F-L-201 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-202 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-203 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-204 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-205 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-206 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-207 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-208 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-209 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-210 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-211 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-212 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-213 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-214 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-215 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-216 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-217 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-218 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-219 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
F-L-220 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900

W-112 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,900
W-217 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
E-211 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$49,900
C-2 2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$50,000
C-2 2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$53,000
C-115 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,900
I-1 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$51,500
J-4 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$62,500
SUNRISE:
S-A-110 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-111 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-112 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-113 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-114 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-115 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-116 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-117 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-118 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-119 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-120 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-121 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-122 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-123 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-124 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-125 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-126 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-127 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900
S-A-128 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$52,900

NORTHEAST:
N-103 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-107 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-108 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-109 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-110 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-111 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-112 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-113 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
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N-123 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-124 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-125 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-126 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-127 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000
N-128 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$46,000

WHITE CAP:
W-C-103 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-107 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-110 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-113 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-116 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-119 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-122 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-125 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-128 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-131 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-134 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-137 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-140 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-143 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-146 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-149 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-152 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-155 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-158 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-161 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-164 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-167 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-170 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-173 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-176 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-179 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-182 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-185 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-188 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-191 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-194 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-197 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000
W-C-200 1 Bdm/1 Bath \$59,000

2 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath \$84,900
2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$89,900
CARRIAGE HOUSE:
C-H-1 1+ Loft/1 Bath \$89,900
C-H-8 2 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath \$89,900
PLEASANT RIVER:
P-R-2 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$39,900
EDEN RIDGE:
E-R-3 2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$59,000
E-R-5-C 2 Bdrm/1 1/2 Bath \$99,999
E-R-11-D 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$127,000
LAKE CHRISTOPHER:
L-C-1 2 BR/1 Bath \$79,900
CHAMBERLAIN RESORT:
C-R-3-B 2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$107,500
TIME SHARPS:
R-V-211 Week 46 \$7,390
Grand View Hotel #308 ORTR \$55,000
Summit Hotel #364 ORTR \$43,000

Visit Our Full Color Worldwide Website at www.kennettrealty.com or e-mail us at realestate@kennettrealty.com

